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Owner sues city over horse stable

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A former Bay St. Louis police chief has sued the city over the right to keep a horse stable on Union Street—and city leaders are worried about dealing with downtown horse droppings in general.

The two matters aren't exactly unrelated.

Ray Murphy, owner of Olde Towne Carriage & Stable Co., filed suit May 22 in Chancery Court, and was awarded a 10-day temporary restraining order to keep the city from forcing him to remove his stable.

Although that restraining order expired Tuesday, it appears the city won't force the issue until the matter goes to court. A hearing date had not been set as of press time.

Murphy is challenging the constitutionality of a city ordinance which provides that any "resident citizen" living within 300 feet of where livestock is being kept may force removal of the animals by complaining formally to the city.

After residents near the stable at 300 Union Street complained to City Council about Murphy's stable, city Building Inspector Bill Carragee gave him 30 days to move the animals. Refusal to do so carries a fine of up to \$1,000 or up to 30

days in jail.

But Murphy contends the ordinance is vague, and gives him no procedural rights. "To be held in violation of both civil and criminal penalties, all one must do is own a fowl, animal, livestock, reptile, etc., within the city limits and have a resident complain to the mayor or council in writing," his lawsuit states. "It need not matter whether this writing be on a napkin or the sleeve of one's shirt."

The ordinance doesn't require the complaining person to present any facts, or to prove that the animal owner has failed to keep the property in a clean and sanitary condition, the suit states. Nor does it give the animal owner any right to present a defense to the allegations, he contends.

"This complaint does not even have to provide the reason for which the complaining resident objects to the animal's presence. All that is required to invoke the state action of the municipality is the sworn, even unsigned complaint of a resident. At that point and that point alone, the animal owner is determined to be in violation of the ordinance in question."

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Bidding bon voyage to Bienville

Bay St. Louis City Councilman James Thrifflay, left, discusses plans to transport the clay model of Jean Baptiste Lamoyne, Sieur de Bienville to Tallix Foundry in Beacon, N.Y., this week with Hancock County Historical Society President Charles Gray, center, and sculptor Mary Davidson of Gulfport, right. Davidson was commissioned to create a bronze likeness of Bienville in celebration of the Hancock County Tercentennial. The statue, to be the centerpiece of the Rebecca Seal Memorial Park located on Beach Boulevard, will be presented to the public August 25, 1999 and will stand on a pedestal containing a time capsule scheduled to be opened August 25, 2099. For more information concerning the activities scheduled in conjunction with the tercentennial celebration, contact Charles Gray at the Hancock County Historical Society, 108 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis, 467-4090. (Echo staff photo by Betty Ruth Hawkins)

Agency breaks ground for McLaurin Street home

BY BETSY GAGNET

The ground-breaking for two community homes for 20 mildly retarded individuals was held yesterday in Waveland.

The homes are a project of the South Mississippi regional Center (SMRC), a state agency which operates under the Mississippi Department of Mental Health and the Mississippi Board of Mental Health. SMRC provides numerous services to retarded citizens in six Mississippi counties.

Located on McLaurin Street near St. Anthony Street, the facility will consist of two five bedroom-homes approximately 5,000 square feet each, according to information provided to Waveland officials. Approximately 10 individuals will be housed in each home with 24-hour supervision from 38 full-time employees.

The employees, working in three shifts, will be direct service personnel, helping with

the feeding, bathing and personal care skills of the residents, according to Helene S. Roth, Community Relations Director of SMRC.

The homes are planned for mildly retarded residents, with one home to accommodate women and one to accommodate men.

Mental retardation can have varying degrees, and mildly retarded refers to those individuals with fewer deficits, explained Pam Dale, Director of Diagnostic Services for SMRC.

They have a "mild deficit in life skills areas so they can benefit from being out in the community," she said.

Community living offers supported living for clients whose needs require 24-hour supervision to maintain independence in living and working, according to SMRC.

"It's not unlike a dorm, only much more home-like," Dale said.

While a specific age group

has not been pinpointed, it is expected that residents will all have persons who have completed their school programs, she said.

Also unknown is how many residents will be from Hancock County, although referrals are welcome.

"If there are people in Hancock County who would benefit from this home, we would like to know about them to see if we could work them into the program," said Dale, explaining one goal of the program is to keep residents close to their communities.

Plans also call for residents to be employed in the community or to do work related day activity.

"We are training (residents) to have the skills to live independently," said Dale.

Construction is expected to last approximately nine months after which a staff will be hired.

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Let the summer begin

The day after school ended fishermen (l-r) Jonathan Stiglet, Zack Delaney, Philip Stevens and Aaron Morris hit the Garfield Ladner Municipal Pier in Waveland to try their luck. Armed with squid and shrimp from Peterman's on Coleman Avenue, the boys threw out their lines. The action was a little slow and the temperatures very hot, but with summertime here, no one was complaining. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

Lack of rain poses serious threat of fire

BY ED LEPOMA

The lack of rain is posing a "very dangerous" threat of fire in Hancock County, and Fire Marshal Richard Pate is urging cooperation of all citizens to refrain from any burning.

"We have a very dangerous situation out there," said Pate. "I want to reiterate how dangerous it is."

He said Stiglet's complaint and letters from volunteers fire departments in Hancock County have been received. Pate said he has been talking to the fire departments and asking them to be on alert for any fires that might start.

tions, it's easy for a fire to get away from somebody and endanger other people's property," said Pate.

Last weekend, Pate said 10 to 12 fires were spotted, although he had issued a county-wide burn ban. "And, Monday, we had eight," he said. Pate said some of the fires could have been started accidentally by cigarettes thrown alongside a highway igniting the dry woods, but there were incidents where citizens were actually burning debris in their yards or burning fires to clear out lots.

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Progress slow, expense rising on Ulman Pier

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis will have to pay more than anticipated—and wait longer—for the Ulman Street pier's completion.

Council members were told in a workshop Monday night that pile driving for the facility

has been hampered by underground debris and the presence of a stiff clay.

Marty Dove, overseeing the construction for Brown & Mitchell Engineering, said the contractor has been delayed in recent days trying to deal with

the unanticipated problems.

Various development along the Ulman Street shoreline, since the 1700's, has left old pilings and other debris below the surface, said Dove.

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Shrimping season to open

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources has announced the shrimping season will officially open Wednesday, June 10.

A DMR spokesman said there is no load limit, but com-

mercial and recreation fishermen must be fully licensed in Mississippi.

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OBITUARY

**BENNIE A. HOLIFIELD
JOSEF PALMER
STANLEY F. THOMPSON**

BENNIE A. HOLIFIELD
Bennie A. Holifield, 54, of Nicholson, died Saturday, May 30, 1998 in Piquette.

Mr. Holifield was a native of Jones County and a Carpenter. He was a member of Pentecostal Church and of the Nicholson Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Thigpen Holifield of Nicholson, four sons, Mark, Timothy, Jeffery and Darrell Holifield, all of Piquette; a daughter, Melissa Lee of Piquette.

une; two brothers, Howard Holifield of Mobile, Ala., Terry Holifield of Lucedale; six sisters, June Williams of Mobile, Ala., Barbara Penton and Rose Reed, both of Piquette; Patsy Jordan of Ocean Springs, Linda Harvard of Lucedale, Susan Miller of Pass Christian; and 12 grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday evening and Monday morning at McDonald Funeral Home, followed by services at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Nicholson.

McDonald Funeral Home in

Piquette was in charge of arrangements.

JOSEF PALMER

Josef Palmer, 62, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, June 1, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mr. Palmer was a native of Frankfurt, Germany and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Siglinde Ebersmann Palmer of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Melanie Hilbert of White City, Kan., Patricia Brevig and Erika Brevig, both of Bay St. Louis; and a grandchild.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

STANLEY F. THOMPSON

Stanley F. Thompson, 75, of Gulfport, died Tuesday, June 2, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mr. Thompson was a former resident of Bay St. Louis and a resident of the Coast for many years. He retired from Bendix Aircraft in New Jersey.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Lottie Thompson, and two brothers, Alvin and Marvin Thompson.

Survivors include a sister, Elva Thompson of Gulfport.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

**May crowning**

St. Clare School in Waveland recently held its annual May Crowning at the grove on the front lawn of St. Clare Church. Sixth grade student Ashleigh Dugas (r) crowned the Blessed Mother during the ceremony and Pre-K student Chynna Robbins (l) carried the crown.

Shoreline Baptist sets Bible school

Shoreline Park Baptist Church, located at the intersection of Kiln-Waveland Road and Highway 603, will hold Vacation Bible School June 8 through June 12 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. nightly.

Preregistration will be held at 9:45 a.m. and again from 1-2 p.m., Sunday, June 7. The Rev. James P. Gilbert, pastor, said, "All children ages three years to 17 are invited to join us."

Card of Thanks

The officers and directors of the Hancock County Youth Task Force to Save Our Children (S.O.S.), wish to thank Dana M. Beniot chairman of Operation Wake Up and its members for their support at the recent mini-fair held at our center. The response by the public was very heart warming, and we are grateful for the many contributors who helped make the event so successful. Thanks again to one and all.

Geraldine Lang, chairman
Save Our Children Center

**VFW holds
benefit for
Natalie Garcia**

The VFW 4908, Lakeshore, will sponsor a benefit for Natalie Garcia to help defray the cost of her medical expenses Saturday, June 6 beginning at 11 a.m.

**St. Augustine
garage sale
scheduled**

St. Augustine will hold its second annual garage sale and auction Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Food and baked goods will also be available. Individuals who have any items for the garage sale, donations are accepted. Please contact the office at 467-6414 for information.

ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
Our duty is not to see through one another, but to see one another through.

Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.

Galatians 6:2
To know where you can find a thing is in reality the best part of learning.

I have hidden your word in my heart. Your statutes are my delight; they are my counselors. Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path. I have put my hope in your word. Great peace have they who love your word. Great peace have they who love your law, and nothing can make them stumble.

Psalm 119
No man is poor who has a godly mother.

—Abraham Lincoln
Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting, but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised.

Proverbs 31:30
The gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.
Romans 6:23

Correction

Ronnie Vanney, a junior baseball player at St. Stanislaus, was inadvertently left out of the Spring Athletic Awards ceremony story in the last edition of the Sea Coast Echo.

Vanney won the Defensive Award for the varsity baseball team during the past season.

Disclaimers

Lester Roy Jones, II, of Pearlington, Miss., reports that he is not the same Lester Jones, whose name was listed in the Court News appearing in the May 28, 1998, issue of The Echo.

Mrs. Diane Seal, mother of Clarence O. Kennedy, Jr., reports that he is not the same Clarence Kennedy, whose name appeared in the Thursday, May 28, court news in The Echo.

You were shown these things so that you might know that the Lord is God; besides Him there is no other.

Deuteronomy 4:35
The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?
Psalm 27:1

The First Holy Communion class of 1998 received the Blessed Sacrament recently at St. Ann Church, including Alycia Ladner, Danielle Hamby, Brittney Cuevas, Christopher Vidrin, Megan Mauffray, Dara Moran, Jesse Ladner, Christopher Potier, Lacey LaFontaine, Haley Ladner, Roy Sims, Clint Lusich, Reisha Garcia, Aston Hudson and Brenee Ferrell.

A special thank-you to Polly Smith, Donna Kennedy, Kare Sylvest, Hanna Sylvest, Lynn Lynn, Marcie Lamy and everyone else who helped in Sheryl's absence.

St. Ann-St. John Vacation Bible School begins Monday,

June 15 through 19. School begins at 9 a.m. The children will be dismissed at noon. To enroll a child, call the parish office at 467-4746.

There will be visitation of the sick and shut-ins the first Friday of the month, June 5. For further information, call the rectory.

St. Ann-St. John Parish is in need of plastic milk cartons with handles. Please drop them off on the side of our can containers. If you would like to help with this project, it will be appreciated.

Many thanks and sincere appreciation to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of St. Ann-St. John Turkey Shoot and Barbecue last weekend.

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Supervisors request bids for juvenile center, jail project

BY ED LEPOMA

Now that construction has begun on a new marina, Hancock County supervisors appear more anxious to get other large projects off the drawing board.

At Monday's meeting, supervisors voted unanimously to put out to bid construction of the long-awaited Juvenile Detention Center, and expansion of the county jail. They took the action after Hattiesburg architect James Polk reported the design for the juvenile facility, which will be attached to the rear of the historic county courthouse, passed muster of the state Division of Archives and History.

The county plans to build a two-story juvenile detention center that will hold up to 30 inmates in a double bunk-bed arrangement, and the facility would be handicapped accessible in public areas. The bottom floor would include administrative offices for supervisors, and an elevator would open up to a public lobby separating the jail from the upstairs Circuit Court. New witness rooms and other offices for the court would also be included in the construction, along with new public restrooms on the first and second floors.

The county has about \$1.2 million available for construction, and the bids will be opened July 10.

The expansion of the county jail will be constructed with approximately \$236,000 on hand in the Sheriff's budget, and Sheriff Ronnie Peterson wants to enclose that part of the jail which formerly served as the vehicle maintenance area. A cell would be built to accommodate up to 20 more U.S. Immigration inmates.

The federal government reimburses Peterson for housing federal inmates, and expected revenues are expected to help pay the cost of operating the Juvenile Detention Center.

In other action, supervisors instructed Larry Lewis of Brown and Mitchell Architects to have specifications on the Washington Street boat launch and jetty ready for their June 11 meeting so they can put that project out to bid.

Lewis reported although the Department of Marine Resources had already held a public hearing on the proposed project, another was necessary because of design changes. He suggested the alternate would be for the

county to use its funds and crews to begin construction the boat ramps and piers, but supervisors voted to put the entire project out to bid, with the jetty as an alternate and subject to the project meeting DMR approval.

District 3 Supervisor also wants specs ready to repair the Dunbar and Washington Street piers destroyed by last February's storms. Seawall funds would be used to fund the repairs, and the fund would be reimbursed when the county receives new Tidelands monies next year.

In anticipation of the next round of Tidelands funding, supervisors have scheduled a joint meeting at 5 p.m. June 10 with Bay St. Louis and Waveland city officials.

Jeff Loftus, consultant with the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, files the applications for the county and cities, and he said there was a growing consensus that the three government entities might fare better if they submitted a joint application for several projects.

The meeting will take place at the Waveland city hall annex on Coleman Avenue.

In other action, supervisors: • Approved a 10-year tax exemption on approximately \$85,000 worth of equipment owned by Searx Manufacturing Co., operating in an area of the Army Ammunition Plant at the Stennis Space Center. The metal fabrication firm employs 25 and has an annual payroll of about \$600,000.

• Agreed to contribute up to \$10,000 to hire a full-time 4-H youth agent at the Hancock County Extension Service. Home economist Darleen Underwood also told supervisors that funds will be available beginning next Oct. 1 to allow a full-time county extension agent to return to Hancock County.

• Endorsed a plan to erect a working lighthouse at the Washington Street pier providing Bay St. Louis indemnifies the county from any liability.

• Approved requests by the county tax assessor to buy two air conditioning units for the mapping room, and to install central air conditioning at the Save Our Children Center on Necaise Avenue, subject to the county purchasing agent getting two quotes for each purchase.

'Bay Day' staged for awareness about pollution

BY ED LEPOMA

Don't be alarmed if you see men in white contamination suits and scuba gear poking around the Bay of St. Louis come this July.

That's the word the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Environmental Committee wants to get out before a joint study of the bay begins July 14-19.

Scientists and technicians from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region 4 Office out of Atlanta will converge here to check pollution levels along the entire area that drains into the Bay of St. Louis. They will be assisted by a team from the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality.

Cindy Vernon, the chamber's outgoing executive director, came before Hancock supervisors Monday to say the Chamber wants to allay any fears before the testing gets underway.

The Environmental Committee gained supervisors permission to stage a "Bay Day" on the lawn of the County Courthouse in downtown Bay St. Louis from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, July 11. The exhibit will include a display that shows the effects raw sewage and other pollutants have on the watershed, its effect on the quality of sealife and recreational use of the waters. Volunteers will be on hand to explain the study's aims.

Specifically, EPA and MDEQ want to test the amount of fecal coliform bacteria in the bay and in tributaries, such as the Jourdan, Wolf and other rivers that empty into the bay. At the request of citizens, the joint test has been extended and will also measure sedimentation and other pollutants being discharged into the bay from nearby industries.

Vernon told supervisors that the Chamber plans to follow up its initial Bay Day, with a larger and more informational exhibit next year.

Health Council seeking grant

Mississippi has received a \$62 million settlement from the Tobacco Company law suit filed by the Attorney General's Office. Recently Mississippi State University Extension Service has become a very active player in the project, Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi.

Marilyn Bailey, area health education agent, Mississippi State University Extension Service, said "Grants will be approved and distributed among 25 communities. The grant will be contracted out to a community on a competitive basis. The Hancock County Health Council would like to invite anyone interested in helping Hancock County receive this grant."

The next council meeting is scheduled for June 19 at 10 a.m. at the Mississippi State University Extension Office on Longfellow Avenue.

The grant will be awarded to communities which show collaborative efforts among various diverse samples of the community.

The following are among those citizens needed to assist the council in planning innovative, creative programming to lower tobacco use in Hancock County:

Law enforcement, school administration, school nurses, school counselors, church ministers and youth directors, city/county officials, civic organizations, health agencies, private and public; Youth Court and Girls/Boys Club/4-H Clubs.

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Europa's analyst projects revenues at Diamondhead

BY ED LEPOMA

An investment banking firm looking into the potential of a casino at Diamondhead has forecast revenues of \$175 million to \$250 million a year.

The news was greeted enthusiastically by Deborah A. Vitale, president and chairman of the board of Europa Cruises Corp., which hopes to develop the \$200 million Casino World resort complex on a 404-acre tract off the south Diamondhead Exit of Interstate 10. Europa hired McDonald & Companies Securities, Inc., ("McDonald") last April 2 to complete an analysis of the company's gaming revenue-generating prospects, and the firm based its projections on comparable or similarly situated properties. It took into effect traffic counts, demographic data and other information.

McDonald said gaming revenues would be derived from the locals living in the immediate vicinity and from drive-by customers.

According to McDonald, "These gaming revenue estimates justify a \$225 million project."

Vitale said McDonald & Company is distributing its analyses and other information to interested parties in a formal process in order to solicit a joint venture or other financing proposals, and it will evaluate any and all viable offers and advise Europa of its options.

Vitale said the McDonald analyses prove the integrity of the site chosen off the north Bay of St. Louis.

"We have always known that our Diamondhead location was a superb one," said Vitale. "McDonald's analyses simply confirm this."

"Our site is immediately located off Interstate 10 and over 10 million cars pass our site annually. It is hard to imagine a better situation. We have waited a long time for our permits for this site because we always believed in its potential value. Apparently, our confidence in the site was warranted."

The Casino World project received approval to proceed with its projects last March when the Mobile office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued the final necessary permit. However, suits by environmentalist and citizen groups are pending in state and federal courts against Casino World and the Circus Circus project planned just a few miles east off the Kila-DeLisle exit of Interstate 10.

After both casino projects received Corps approval, the Corps deputy assistant secretary announced the Corps planned to embark on a two-year study to gauge the environmental and cumulative impact of Coast casinos.

Vitale later filed suit in U.S. District Court in Biloxi asking

that court to declare Europa's permit valid. There has been no decision on that suit.

In February of 1997, Europa entered into an exclusive joint venturing agreement with the giant Hilton Gaming Corp., but the 180 day bargaining pact expired without Hilton making a decision to enter the Casino World project. However, at that time, Casino World was still awaiting its permit from the Corps of Engineers.

The proposed Casino World development would include two gambling barges, a 450-room luxury hotel and spa with related retail shops, and a five-story parking garage, a sports and entertainment complex, a recreational vehicle park and a nine-hole golf course.

Estimates by Europa are that 750 persons would be employed during construction and 2,000 full-time once the gambling resort is open. The developers estimate revenues to Hancock County in the \$6 million a year range, with another \$450,000 going to the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, which is leasing the water bottoms.

Waveland police release accident victim's name

Waveland police have released the name of a woman who was killed Sunday after jumping from a vehicle on Highway 90.

Police Chief Jimmy Varnell said Wynona F. Purdue, 32, of 5186 Forest Avenue in Clermont Harbor died from injuries she sustained after jumping from a truck, driven by her husband, Charles H. Otneff, Jr. Ot-

neff said he and his wife had been arguing. The truck struck Purdue. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Varnell said that no charges in the incident have been filed or are expected to be filed.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Wow! It sure has been hot and dry for the past several days.

Temperatures in the 90s with heat indexes well over 100 makes it hard to be outside, especially those of us who work in air conditioned buildings.

I understand the heat index in Wiggins on Monday was 132 and 128 on Tuesday. I do not think we were very far behind with our heat index.

I was talking to a lady on Wednesday morning, and she reminded me that summer is not here yet, and it is this hot. She said she is wondering what it is going to be like in July and August.

I picked a hot day, Monday, to be on the Pearl River with my cousin Dave Harvill. Even with a heavy sun screen, the tops of my hands were burned by the strong sun and glare.

The wind was strong, so we did not feel the heat too much.

The west wind on the other hand, did not help the fishing, as we caught only a few small ones. Maybe next time we will have better luck.

Experts recommend that we drink a lot of liquids and stay out of the sun as much as possible during the heat wave.

Schools are now out, and it is interesting the many things youngsters have to do during the brief school break.

The break for summer for students is getting shorter and shorter each year.

The Bay-Waveland District's first day of school will be Friday, August 7. No, that is not a misprint, August 7.

Those three months summer vacation when I was a student have been reduced to only two months.

A big difference is the number of days off during the school year.

There are now long spring breaks, other holidays, etc.

One thing I am noticing is, it seems more young ladies and men are employed during the summer, some work throughout the year part-time, too.

The types of jobs cover a wide range, and that is very good training for our future leaders of tomorrow.

I know the jobs I had as a student have really helped me get to where I am at today.

Many parents are busy in the summer hauling their youngsters here and there for all types of events.

It must seem that the ball games, beach outings, shopping for school in a few weeks, vacations, and everything else makes it an interesting time for parents.

Our Hancock County libraries offer many programs during the summer for our youngsters, at the main branch in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Kiln.

Parents do not really have to look far to find something for their children to do. Probably one of the big problems is for parents getting their children to the many places.

I hope that each and every student will have a safe and fun summer vacation, even if it is for only two months.

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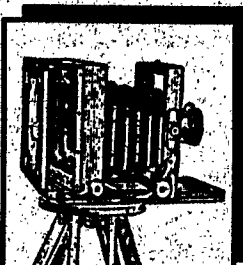
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From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Ten Years Ago

June 2, 1988

—The 9th annual Beachfront Festival will be held Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. This year's bands include N.O. United States Navy Show Band, the United States 40's Air Force Band from Keesler, Biloxi, Lady & the Tramp, Southern Sounds, Pat Murphy, Keith Hoda and Jeff Gillette. Also appearing will be the Pinewoods Cloggers from Poyune, Swirlwinds Square Dancers, Gospel Singers from Bay St. Louis. Also for the first time, an old fashioned bathing suit competition will be held.

—The works of Mississippi primitive artist Alice Moseley will be featured at Sunday's Beachfront Festival in Bay St. Louis. Had Moseley's painting career begun earlier in her life, the last decade might not have been the profusion of color and animation which has sprung from her canvas since the early 1970s. She calls herself a "professional late bloomer," from her Plum Point Retreat on Lake Enid near Batesville, her work has found its way into the galleries and homes of art patrons throughout the country.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

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—The Hancock County Board of Supervisors gave final approval Monday for matching funds on the Stennis Airport runway extension allowing the Port and Harbor Commission to go ahead with the \$25 million project. The lone dissenting vote on the proposal was by Beat One Supervisor Jerry Ladner.

—Leo Seal Jr., president of Hancock Bank has been elected president of the Mississippi Bankers Association for 1973-74.

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Fifty Years Ago

JUNE 4, 1948

—Cyril J. Fayard, senior at St. Stanislaus and Theodore C. Morel, a junior at Bay High, will attend the Magnolia Boys State in Jackson from June 6 to June 12. These young men will be sponsored at Boys State by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis.

—Coming from the Diocese of Baker City for the Bishop Consecration ceremonies of the Most Reverend Leo F. Fahey, were the Rev. John O'Hara, S.J., and the Rev. M. J. McMahon and the Rev. John Baumgartner, Chancellor of the Diocese of Baker City, who represented the Most Rev. Bishop John F. McGrath.

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Seventy Five Ago

JUNE 2, 1923

—Last Friday Foster Commagere took six men to New Orleans from St. Stanislaus for the A.A.U. track meet held at the Tulane stadium. Though few in number they came out third for Stanislaus with 22 points and 6 medals. Medals were won by the following: J. Gossen, first in the 100 yard dash; M. Wolf, second in the 3 mile race, and J. Pough fourth; W. Reed, first in the 16 pounds hammer, and K. Welsh, second; K. Welsh, first in the 56 pounds weight.

—Valena C. Jones High School (colored public high school) with G.W. Brown, principal, tonight will present diplomas to 13 graduates, all boys and girls of Bay St. Louis. They are: Lillian C. Cospelich, Ethel A. Edwards, Julia W. Fairconnetue, Amy J. Holmes, James R. Grant, Pierre T. Graves, Katherine E. Williams, Alice T. Ladner, Delred J. Peters, Earl H. Rhodes, James E. Reid, Lillian E. Smith and Phillip J. White.

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ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray
 Veterans Service Officer

Slick Senate move snuffs smoking compensation

(Article taken from American Legion Magazine)

Fixing America's roadways apparently takes precedence over assisting veterans. That's what one might conclude after a Senate vote last April, endorsing the administration's plan to deny disability compensation and health-care benefits to veterans who suffer from tobacco-related illnesses.

On April 2, the Senate voted 98-0 for a provision sponsored by Senators Jay Rockefeller and Arlen Specter to preserve the benefits for veterans who apply to VA for compensation and medical care for conditions linked to tobacco addictions they incurred while in the military.

Some in the Senate want to take the estimated \$10.5 billion earmarked for those veterans and use it for highway improvements.

Minutes after that vote, the Senate voted 52-26 to eliminate the benefits.

"This is a breathtaking display of contempt for the electorate," notes American Legion National Commander Anthony G. Jordan. "I don't believe for one moment the American people want to improve their highways by taking away disability compensation from sick veterans. What counts is keeping faith with those who have served this country in uniform."

For several months, the Legion (as well as other veterans organizations) has been fighting the controversial proposal, saying the government promoted smoking by providing free cigarettes in field rations and selling tobacco products to troops at cut-rate prices.

To this day, the Air Force is

required to provide tobacco to enlisted personnel (U.S. Code 9623) and products continue to be discounted at base exchanges.

According to a 1993 finding by the VA General Counsel, the government can compensate veterans or their survivors for illnesses or deaths stemming from tobacco ailments that developed after their discharge.

Late last year, when preparing its FY 1999 budget, top VA officials distanced themselves from that finding, saying the funds saved could be used for VA programs such as increased educational and training benefits, but would not be used to enhance existing healthcare services.

Since 1993, the VA has received 7,000 tobacco-related claims and processed only 3,000. Benefits have been paid to only 280 veterans and/or their families.

Claimants also must produce a statement declaring they smoked in the military and a medical opinion linking their illness to tobacco usage during service.

Veterans are encouraged to contact their senators and representatives and urge them to restore the \$10.5 billion to veterans when Senate Concurrent Resolution 86 goes to the conference committee.

Further, they should urge members of Congress to oppose President Clinton's proposal to repeal the 1993 VA General Counsel decision that supports veterans' tobacco claims. They should also remind lawmakers that the Defense Department is still the single largest distributor of tobacco to veterans and their families.

Gov. Fordice announces June Fatherhood Month

Governor Kirk Fordice announced that June has been proclaimed Responsible Fatherhood Month.

Fordice and Department of Human Services Executive Director Don Taylor took this opportunity to promote DHS's Responsible Fatherhood Initiative. The initiative assists fathers in becoming "Team Parents" to share the legal, financial and emotional responsibilities of parenthood.

"When the father is missing because of irresponsibility, unconcern and selfishness beyond comprehension, the situation is doubly tragic for the children and an outrageous failing by the absent father."

"Acting as a responsible father teaches lessons no other experience in life can provide. Lessons that benefit both the child and the father enormously," said Fordice.

The Responsible Fatherhood Initiative's purpose is to train, educate, encourage and assist fathers in becoming responsible

fathers and in assuming responsibility for the nurturing, growth and development of their children.

For more information about the initiative, call 1-800-421-0762.

The latest statistics from 1996 reveal that more than 21 percent of babies born in Mississippi were born to teenagers with 80 percent of those being born out of wedlock. About 45 percent of all babies born in Mississippi during 1996 were born to unmarried mothers.

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

So you want to be particularly careful when you drive the streets in the community. Hopefully most of our children have become involved in one of our Diamondhead Youth Organization (DYO) summer programs.

There's junior golf, tennis, swimming and swim team competition, bowling, baseball, etc. The DYO serves the needs of children of all ages and meets at the Community Center at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month.

Call Anne Morris at 255-7175 for information.

SUMMER FUN

The 15th annual Blueberry Fest and Jubilee is at our neighbors in Poplarville, straight up Hwy. 603, on Saturday, June 13 starting at 7:45 a.m.

To add to the festivities, there will be a tri-state rodeo on Friday night at the fairgrounds. Self-contained camper parking is offered. Call

801-795-4353 or 795-0490 for information.

ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

The New Orleans Museum of Art (NOMA) is offering art classes through the summer, taught by two qualified artists. NOMA art classes provide students with an introduction to the museum's collections and special exhibits and an exciting atmosphere where they can express themselves creatively using various art materials.

For information, contact the public programs curator at NOMA, P.O. Box 19123, New Orleans, LA 70179, or call 504-488-2631.

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate Scott Wallace, son of former Diamondhead resident Linda Wallace, now of Pass Christian, on being selected to participate in the 1998 session of the U.S. Naval Academy's summer seminar.

Wallace is a junior at St. Stanislaus.

LITERACY PROGRAM

The Hancock County Library Adult Education Program (GED) will offer an 11-week summer short course preparation program beginning Monday, June 8 to Aug. 21.

Call Donna Hutchings, coordinator, at 467-9240 for information.

CELEBRATE FLAG DAY

The Diamondhead Performing Arts Society invites the community to a free concert performed by the Navy Steel Band at the E. Recreation Center on Diamondhead Drive East Sunday, June 14 (Flag Day) at 5 p.m.

Bring chairs, blanket and a cold drink.

SO PROUD

Mrs. Bill Robbins (Dottie Simmons) of Diamondhead is

School's out

busting her buttons. Her son, Jerry Simmons, a former Southwestern Louisiana and LSU tennis coach, has recently been inducted into the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame.

This is the highest honor in his 26-year career. He built one program from scratch and making another one of the best in college history.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Hurricane Rafter's Association June 6 at 10 a.m. at the Diamondhead Ship's Store. Call Ray Sheehy at 255-6922 for details.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE

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Treasure your friends and have a great week.

Two compete for state twirling honors

Two Bay St. Louis students took honors in the United States Twirling Association's State Championships held May 16.

Devon Westin, daughter of Ms. Jenise McCardell and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCardell of Bay St. Louis, won second, third and fifth place medals. Westin is in the first grade at Bay Catholic Academy.

Elizabeth Shetters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shetter of Diamondhead, won two first place trophies and one third place medal.

Shetters is a junior at Hancock High School where she is featured twirler for the Hancock High School Band.

Both girls are members of the Mississippi All Stars Baton Corps under the instruction of Hillary Smallwood.

Coast Electric reports Diamondhead Wed. outage

Coast Electric Power Association experienced a power outage at approximately 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 3, that affected approximately 1,200 customers in Diamondhead. An underground primary feeder experienced a burnout causing

the power outage.

Coast Electric System Engineer Steven Broussard said the Coast Electric crews were dispatched to repair the underground feeder and all customers had power restored by 8 a.m.



Two compete

Devon Westin, left, and Elizabeth Shetters both competed in the United States Twirling Associations State Championships

Mississippi commemorative coin showcases the state's best

By Treasurer Marshall Bennett

Mississippi has a special opportunity to nationally publicize the state during the first decades of the new millennium, thanks to the Fifty States Commemorative Coin Program Act, which President Clinton signed into law last December.

The law authorizes the U.S. Department of the Treasury to issue a series of circulating quarter dollars with reverse designs emblematic of each of the 50 states.

The portrait of President Washington will remain on the obverse of all of the state quarters.

Beginning in 1999, five state quarter dollars will be issued every year in the order in which the states ratified the Constitution or were admitted into the union.

Mississippi, which entered the Union in 1817 as the 12th state, will be featured in the

year 2002 commemorative coin issue along with Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana and Indiana.

The state's role in the design process of the quarter dollar is very significant.

During the next few years the state will identify and provide to the Mint up to five design concepts of themes emblematic of Mississippi, such as photographs or sketches of landmarks, landscapes, historical buildings, or official depictions of state symbols, excluding the state flag and the state seal.

The Governor will appoint a Mississippian to serve as the project liaison with the U.S. Mint.

The designs will be reviewed by the Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee and the U.S. Fine Arts Commission before they are presented to the Secretary of the Treasury for review and approval.

The approved design will be returned to the state to select

one design through a process determined by the governor.

Priority consideration will be given to designs and concepts that are enduring representations of the state.

Consistent with the authorizing legislation, the state is encouraged to submit concepts that promote the diffusion of knowledge among the youth of the United States about Mississippi, our history and geography and the diversity of our heritage.

The difficulty for Mississippi, with a rich past, culture and resources, will be to select just one design to brandish the quarter dollar.

The Commemorative Coin Program provides the state with another opportunity to showcase the best of Mississippi for years to come. Coins have a commercial lifespan of at least 30 years and are collected for generations.

Registration continues for summer reading program

Registration continues for the Hancock County Library System's 1998 Summer Reading Program, according to David Woodburn, library system public service coordinator.

Wild About Hancock County is the theme for this year's program, which is open to children and young adults, pre-school age through eighth grade. Programs and activities begin Tuesday, June 9.

The first 200 children to register at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library and the first 40 to register at the Waveland Library Literacy Center and the Kila Library will receive free pith safari helmets.

Programs will be held Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Library Literacy Center;

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Kila Library. These days were incorrectly switched in previous announcements, and parents and children are urged to make sure they have obtained a program brochure with the correct information.

Each participant will receive a reading record, book bag and pencil with which to record books read, and those who complete the program will receive a certificate. A library card is required to check out all books, which may be checked out at any of the library system's three branches.

To register, children should go to the library branch nearest them and then visit a branch at

least four times and check out at least six books between June 1 and 25.

To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be presented for every five books read beyond the basic goal of six books. Children will be allowed to register through June 25.

Some of this year's programs include martial arts demonstrations, wildlife presentations, storytellers, a tour of a firetruck and much more.

For information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Lerner, Kila Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Neebue, Waveland Library Literacy Center, 467-9240.

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Pets need extra care for summer

Pets may require more attention during hot weather, but a little extra care reduces the risk to a pet's safety and well-being.

When temperatures rise and pet owners go out of town, everyday care for animals may not be enough. Heat stress can cause serious side effects and it on problem pet owners need to be aware of.

Dr. Richard Hopper, Mississippi State University's Extension veterinarian, said heat stress, caused by intense heat or the over-exposure to heat, can fatigue any pet. Very young and older pets, overweight pets, short-nosed breeds, and pets with cardiovascular or respiratory disorders are more likely to be affected by heat stress.

"Symptoms of heat stress are behaviors such as excessive panting and salivation, staring or anxious expressions, failure to respond to commands, warm, dry skin, high fever, rapid heartbeat, fatigue and muscle weakness or collapse," Hopper said. "If a pet does get heat stress, try to reduce its temperature slowly by putting the pet

in cool water or applying ice packs to its head and neck. Do not allow an overheated animal to drink and excessive amount of water, instead provide small amounts of water with ice cubes."

Hopper said providing plenty of clean, fresh water at all times and supplying shade for pets when outside can prevent heat stress. Other precautions include giving plenty of air circulation and ventilation for pets kept in kennels, avoiding a lot of exercise for pets during hot weather and not leaving pets in parked vehicles.

Pet owners also should be aware that warm weather caters to fleas and ticks, which can be uncomfortable for not only pets but also pet owners. Treating pets and the pet's environment is important when trying to eliminate fleas.

"Bathing a pet and then following up with a flea and tick powder or spray is one way to kill fleas, but be careful to read the label and make sure the product is safe for the particular animal it will be used for," Hopper said.

"Certain combinations of insecticides can be harmful to the animal, so ask a veterinarian for a safe and effective flea-control plan to follow. Also ask your veterinarian about new prescription products for flea control."

To disinfect for fleas and ticks, wash all clothing and items the animal came in contact with in hot water and soap. It also helps to vacuum thoroughly and throw away vacuum cleaner bags after each use.

Other than the inconvenience, bites from various ticks can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Lyme disease and other illnesses.

"An animal is most likely to pick up ticks in wooded areas," Hopper said. "Prompt and careful removal of a tick from the pet's skin can reduce the chance of infection. Wear protective gloves and use tweezers to grasp the tick near its head while pulling it off."

Another area of concern arises when pet owners go on trips. Look at many options

when deciding whether or not to take a pet on a trip.

"Boarding a pet or hiring a pet sitter are two options I recommend if the pet is left behind," Hopper suggested. "Taking a pet along can mean extra work at a time when most people want to be relaxing, but on the other hand will also assure the owners that the pet is safe and healthy."

Hopper recommended these tips if the pet goes on a trip with its owner.

- Call hotels, motels, homes or parks ahead to be sure the pet will be welcome;
- Be sure the pet has all required vaccinations and a current health certificate;
- Take along the pet's regular food, any special medications, a supply of water and bedding;
- Be sure the pet has a collar with an identification tag with the owner's name and telephone number;
- Keep the pet in a cage or on a leash at all times;
- Consult a veterinarian if the pet is suspected for sickness

Spay, neuter pets for better health

**By Amy Woolfolk
MSU Ag Communications**

Having pets spayed or neutered not only helps control the pet population, but it also helps protect the animals from serious medical problems.

Dr. Cory Langston, associate professor of veterinary medi-

cine at Mississippi State University, said spaying females before their first heat cycle eliminates the threat of uterine and ovarian infection or cancer. These are common in unaltered females.

Risk of tumors in the mam-

mary gland, the milk producing gland, also can be reduced tremendously by spaying.

"If a dog is spayed before her first heat cycle, her chances of developing cancerous tumors decreases to less than one percent," Langston said.

A high percentage of mammary tumors are malignant, and if allowed to spread to the animal's lungs or bones, they can be fatal, he added.

Spaying female pets also helps them avoid the dangers of giving birth.

"Females giving birth can have problems, such as a narrow birth canal or abnormal presentation of the pup, that may require veterinary assistance or potentially be fatal," Langston said. "With a spayed female, you avoid these risks."

Neutering males helps prevent testicular tumors and most prostate problems. Langston said. It also decreased the chances of dogs roaming and fighting.

Sterile pets not only have a greater life expectancy, but they also make better pets for families. Sterile pets become

calmer, more content and more affectionate.

The specialist said neutering male pets also makes them less aggressive toward other male animals and less distracted by females in heat. This makes pets less likely to stray away from home looking for a mate.

Spaying female pets eliminates inconveniences for pet owners.

"Females in heat attract unwanted male dogs. They also have a bloody discharge that can stain rugs or furniture," Langston said. "Sterilizing females helps avoid these problems and any caused by unwanted pregnancies."

Pet owners fear that sterilizing their pet will make the pet gain weight and become lazy. Langston said proper feeding and adequate exercise can prevent these problems.

Anesthetics are another concern for pet owners.

"Anesthetics used today are very safe," Langston said. "The medical benefits of having a pet spayed or neutered greatly outweigh the small risk associated with anesthesia."

PRCC graduates 559

Five hundred fifty-nine Pearl River Community College students received diplomas or certificates of proficiency during two separate commencement ceremonies May 13 in M. R. White Coliseum.

PRCC's vocational-technical graduation was held at 10 a.m., followed by the college's associate degree nursing program pinning-candlelighting ceremony at 1 p.m. The academic commencement was held 3:30 p.m.

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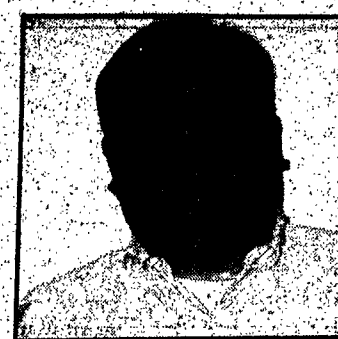
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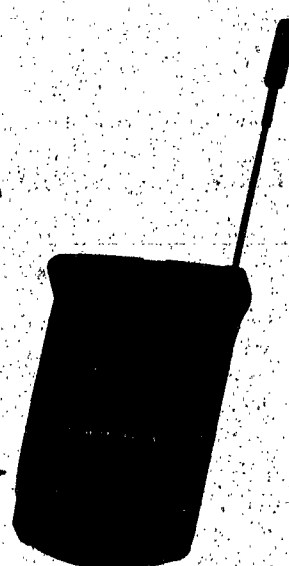
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Front row (l-r): Hannah Wikoff, Chynna Robbins, Abby Jenkins, Caroline Collins, Nadia Moise, Madison D'Angelo, Sophie Guillot, Magan McClellan, Kaylyn Hall; middle row: Andrew Johnson, T. J. Smith, Steven Bates, Brandon Odom, Leland Elchos, Brandon Bunol, Nicholas Potet; back row (l-r): Harriet Bellone, principal, Juanita Loup, teacher, Vernadine Piernas, teacher's aide.

Bay-Waveland board rejects bids; opts for site revisions

BY B. R. HAWKINS
The Bay-Waveland School Board rejected bids Monday night, June 1, for the construction of a new middle school to be located adjacent to Bay High School off Blue Meadow Road and opted to readvertise the project based on a revised site plan.

The Board initially opened bids Friday, May 22. Proposals from the two bidders, GM&R Construction of Waveland and Tilley Constructors and Engineers, both were over the board's expectations for the project, prompting the board to take a second look at the overall plan for the construction.

Project architect Chet Allred of Slaughter/Allred/McNabb P.

A. in Pascagoula advised the board that considerable savings could be gained with the possible relocation of the building on the site. The board also considered alternatives in planning for the tech prep program to be implemented this fall and in the scheduling of construction of middle school athletic practice fields.

The new site plan places the building facing Pine Street. According to Allred, the site is at a higher elevation and will provide considerable savings in site work, wetland mitigation, drainage and traffic patterns.

The only other consideration approved by the Board was providing an alternative for construction of the middle school's

athletic practice fields at a later date.

District Superintendent Mike Reed advised the Board that he had met with officials from the State Department of Education concerning the classroom allocations for the tech program to be initiated this fall in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

The deadline for districts to be on line in the statewide program is August 1998. Reed said he had received preliminary approval of temporary measures to accommodate the program. By utilizing portable classrooms and renovating existing classroom space in the ninth grade wing of the high school, the board should be able to meet the tech prep deadline.

Pier — Progress slow

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When Clark Construction encountered the underground snag, the company brought in a 3,000-pound hammer to drive the pilings through it, council was told.

But it was taking some 60 blows per piling to penetrate the debris and clay, he said. And that pounding process was unsatisfactory because it didn't leave the pilings exactly where they are supposed to be.

Dwight Livingston of Clark Construction said he's been using an alternative method involving a cutter head to get through the difficult areas underground.

That's working, he said, but the process is slower than he'd anticipated. Rather than driving six pilings per day, he's only able to put three into place, Livingston said. As of Monday, a total of 30 pilings had been put into place, council was told.

"It's costing me extra overhead cost," Livingston told council. He said he didn't have exact figures on how much extra he would have to charge the city, but that he would try to keep the project cost as low as possible.

The construction got off to a slow start, due to other problems with equipment and supply delivery. Livingston assured council he'd have the pier built as

soon as possible. "Conditions may improve as the pile driving marches outward into the Bay, he said.

Livingston also said he plans to bid for a contract to complete the second phase of pier construction. The city has been awarded a \$400,000 Tideland Trust grant for that work.

In other matters, council was introduced to a new recreation director for the city, Gus McKay. He fills a slot left vacant by the resignation of Les Fillingame.

McKay said he wants to meet with each council member to discuss recreational needs throughout the city and the ideas he has for improving the service in the city.

One major recreation facility that's proposed for the city got a boost Tuesday, when City Council agreed to make it top priority for future funding: a Nature Education Center in the Cedar Point area.

Assured that the county Board of Supervisors is handling the finances for reconstruction of the Washington Street and Dunbar Avenue piers, council said it should put the center at the top of the city's wish list for Tideland Trust funding in the future — after the city has finished the Ulman Street pier.

Council President Tad Black said the city should try to get the Board of Supervisors to apply for Tideland funding jointly with the city, to finance the proposed nature center. The facility, he said, would be a plus for the entire area. It's proposed for construction on a 12-acre tract known as "Serpentine Lake," abutting Casino Magic's property near the end of North Beach Boulevard. The center would include boardwalks, lookout towers and an array of exhibits emphasizing wildlife common to this area.

In other matters, council learned that the city Housing Authority has been cited by federal officials for outstanding achievements in facility renovations.

Heard plans for upcoming "Second Saturday" promotional events downtown.

Awarded Bob Baxter a framed rendering of the city depot, in thanks for the Baxter family's contributions to the city.

Discussed further changes to city personnel policies concerning bereavement leave and overtime pay.

Set as special workshop for 7 p.m. on June 8 to continue work on the proposed comprehensive plan for city development.

Owner — City sued over stable

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Murphy got a business license from the city last November to locate his stable at the Union Street site, which is zoned "Light Industrial." And, he contends, he had the backing of "various municipal officials" and Chamber of Commerce officials with whom he had discussed the need for opening a horse and carriage business in town.

He says he spent thousands of

P&H commission slates June 8 regular meeting

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, 706 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis has slated its regular meeting at 2 p.m., Monday June 8.

For more information contact, the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at 467-9231.

dollars clearing the site, installing sewer and water service to it, filling the property and building a new fence around it.

Murphy was the police chief when Mayor Eddie Favre was first elected to office. He was replaced by Favre several months later.

The former chief is seeking monetary damages from the city, including loss of business profits, all court costs and attorneys fees as a result of the city's "unlawful use of police power" through the ordinance, and a permanent injunction against city enforcement of it in the Murphy matter.

City Council has not discussed the matter since learning of the lawsuit on Monday, although council was briefed by the mayor and city attorney Don Rafferty. Mayor Eddie Favre said he wanted to pursue the case in court.

Meanwhile, Council members have expressed concern over horse droppings in the city streets — Murphy's horses have been being ridden around town for several weeks. And if a carriage company begins regular rides through the

city, un-dispersed horses could become a major issue.

City Council member James Thriffliey is pressing the sanitation aspect, saying city litter regulations fall short of what's needed. City law already forbids anyone from allowing human or animal waste to remain on public property, city attorney John Seafide said Tuesday.

Thriffliey, however, wants that law expanded to require dispersal on livestock moving through city streets.

The Murphy case is not the only recent confrontation the city has had concerning livestock in Bay St. Louis. One Webb Street resident recently complained about a horse stable abutting his property — but council agreed in that case that the stable itself was more than 300 feet from the residence.

Scaife advised in that case that there's no prohibition against exercising horses near anyone's house. The complaint procedure, he said, kicks in when horses are "kept" within 300 feet of a residence.

Supers 3-2 vote opens sewerage permit window

BY ED LEPOMA

Over objections of two supervisors and Health Department officials, Hancock County citizens whose permits to build were later rescinded will get another opportunity to state their case.

At Monday's meeting, District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman managed to get a 3-2 vote to open up a 30-day window. Pullman's motion orders the county building official to notify only those persons who were issued a permit to build on their lots, then later were told that septic tanks won't work in their area or alternative sewerage treatment systems were not available.

The Board of Supervisors passed a resolution last month directing the state legislature to relax current law and allow individual onsite treatment plants to discharge off the premises until sewerage becomes available in certain areas of flood-prone and low-lying Hancock County, mostly south of Interstate 10. In that resolution, supervisors also directed the Mississippi Board of Health to present to supervisors by June 1 some kind of alternate system that might be used.

It was a tasty Dr. Robert Travinick who came before the board and said he didn't feel it was necessary to again bring in Jim Weston, only one of two soil and wastewater specialists working in the state and the man who has done numerous inspections at building sites in Hancock County.

Replying to the resolution asking for alternative solutions, Travinick said, "He (Weston) would have to design a system that is not in this world. The science has not changed."

"I don't know of a system. We can get a rocket and send it to the moon," said Travinick.

Travinick, who is regional director for the Health Department, said he realized the situation gets emotional when people own property and pay taxes on it, but can't build, but some must suffer so all will benefit in the long run.

He criticized the resolution adopted by supervisors. "Under what you've enacted, you can destroy your property. When you don't contain sewerage on your own property, you're destroying everything around you," said Travinick.

Pullman said he realized only the state legislature has the authority to relax the current law. "But, there's got to be some system to allow it. He said off premise discharge is allowed in parts of Louisiana and by some industries located in Hancock County, although industries are monitored."

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran said he felt a property owner ought to be allowed to put in a sewerage treatment system if he wants to bear the expense. "It's going to work 90 percent of the time," he said. "It's a temporary solution to a big problem." If allowed, Moran said the property owner would be forewarned that he would have to hook up to sewerage once it comes into his neighborhood.

At the board's last meeting in May, supervisors tabled a recommendation by the county Planning Commission, that would have allowed a property owner in Pearlman's Belle Isle Subdivision to go forward with building his home, although the health department has said his property won't accommodate any kind of sewerage treatment system.

Pullman said he was "willing to make exceptions for one, two or three people" in the same fix, but he didn't want to rescind a recent ordinance supervisors passed that directs the power company to withhold electric connections to home or building sites that can't obtain Health Department approval for septic tanks or an alternative sewerage treatment system.

County changes time for monthly district meetings

The Hancock County Waterway District No. 1 has changed the time for its monthly meeting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The June meeting is scheduled at 3 p.m., Thursday, June 11 in the district's offices, 3068 Littlefield Road, Bay St. Louis.

For additional information concerning this meeting contact, The Hancock County Waterway District No. 1 at 467-6208.

He said the people he had in mind were issued permits to build by the building officer, and the permits did not inform them that they had a year to act and install some kind of sewerage treatment.

But, Supervisor Jeep Ladner, whose District 1 includes the flood-prone Lakeshore and Bay-side Park areas, wondered aloud how many people with similar grievances would come forward and what kind of restrictions would be put on those people that might be granted an opportunity to build.

"They're going to be lining up," Ladner predicted. "And, once they get their permit, what's going to stop them from putting a 500-gallon barrel in the ground, and running a discharge line into the ditch?"

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward told Pullman, "You're setting a terrible precedent."

Pullman suggested that Ladner, a licensed plumber by trade, could monitor the situation or the Planning Commission.

Coward asked, "What do they (the planning commission) know about treatment systems?" She turned to Dr. Travinick and local Health Department Director Barbara Shad sitting at the table. "Thank God for these people," she said.

Before the vote, District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour indicated he would be in favor of opening a temporary window.

"We can give people so many days to come forward. That way you don't open up a door," said Seymour. He suggested two weeks, but Moran said he felt 30 days would be better.

The motion to open up a temporary window passed 3-2 with Ladner and Coward voting against. County Building Inspector Willie Gavney will be instructed to begin notifying property owners, and supervisors also plan to run an advertisement in future editions of the Echo.

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Home sales remain strong

Mississippi's housing market held its own in April, with home sales down only slightly from a March peak.

According to the April statewide Home Sales Report, released by the Mississippi Association of Realtors, Mississippi's Realtors closed 1,060 homes at an average sales price of \$89,311. MAB president Cynthia S. Joachim, ABR, CIPS, CRB, CRS, GRI of Biloxi, says she is pleased to see such a strong year so far and that the state's home sales market continues to be vibrant this spring.

"The majority of the markets in Mississippi held steady in April after a robust leap in March home sales. I'm pleased that the housing market is maintaining its momentum. We did see an overall decrease in home sales from March, but this mere 1 percent decrease (13 houses) is statistically insignificant. Buyers continue to take advantage of attractive interest

rates and a growing economy by investing in starter or more-up homes," says Joachim.

The two largest markets in the state, Jackson and the Gulf Coast, closed 324 and 217 units respectively. The Gulf Coast area showed a 27-unit increase over March numbers. Other markets in the state showing April increases are Grenada, Jackson County and the Hattiesburg area.

The markets claiming the highest average home sales prices are Oxford at \$111,092; Northwest at \$104,875; and the Jackson area at \$103,233. The average selling price year-to-date is \$92,392.

Statewide Statistics
Total homes sold: April 1998, 1,060; March 1998, 1,073; April 1997, 1,097; year-to-date, 3,893.

Average selling price: April 1998, \$89,311; March 1998, \$93,003; April 1997, \$87,078; year-to-date, \$92,392.

Local Statistics

These statistics reflect residential sales of houses, condominiums and town homes by Realtors in the following market areas:

Total Homes Sold
*Gulf Coast: April 1998, 217; March 1998, 190; April 1997, 196; year-to-date, 753.

Average Selling Price
Gulf Coast: April 1998, \$99,149; March 1998, \$102,768; April 1997, \$88,217; year-to-date, \$97,486.

* The Gulf Coast area includes Gulfport, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Biloxi and Ocean Springs.

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Ed Jones ranks first for highest return

The recommended stock portfolio of the Edward Jones financial-services firm achieved the highest overall return among 15 major brokerage firms for the year 1997, with a return of 39.5 percent, according to the Wall Street Journal's latest quarterly stock-picking survey.

The local Edward Jones investment representatives are Craig W. Foster and Timothy V. Burns.

"It's an honor to fare so well, but our objective is not to win a quarterly contest, it's to offer a real-life model for individual investors," said Foster. "A long-term ownership of high-quality investments for our clients is smarter than trying to time the ups and downs of the stock market."

Ray Robbins, director of Edward Jones' Research Department, which compiles Jones' recommended stock list, said the firm's list is composed of well-known companies.

"High-quality growth stocks experience increasing stock prices," Robbins said. "History has shown that industry leaders typically perform well and come with less risk than small companies over the long term."

This long-term focus is exemplified by the portfolio's low turnover rate. Turnover indicates the percentage of change within a portfolio in a given period of time.

"High turnover can result in higher capital gains taxes and commissions, thereby reducing an investor's return," Burns said. "As our portfolio's performance illustrates, choosing high-quality investments and staying with them for the long

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Navy signs technology transfer agreement

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, based at Stennis Space Center, has partnered with the University of Southern Mississippi, COTS Technology of New Orleans and Meridian Sciences of Hanover, Md. in a technology transfer agreement to develop hardware and software for remotely operated vehicles and unmanned underwater vehicles.

RADM Kenneth Barbor, commander of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command; Dr. Cecil Burge of the University of Southern Mississippi; George Rey of COTS Technology; and David Jourdan of Meridian Sciences signed the three-year technology transfer agreement in ceremonies last week.

The agreement is made possible under the Federal Technology Transfer Act of 1986, which authorizes agencies to enter into Cooperative Research and Development Agreements with non-government organizations. The agreement is

designed to smooth the transfer of technology among all of the partners.

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DeMarco named HMC coordinator

Hancock Medical Center has announced that Anna DeMarco has joined its staff as occupational network coordinator.

DeMarco, a Diamondhead resident, will be responsible for coordination and development of Hancock Medical Center's new occupational network.

Formerly editor-in-chief of The Daily Mississippian at the University of Mississippi, DeMarco also taught English at Our Lady Academy and served as community liaison for Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast, Inc.

DeMarco is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and the University of Mississippi, where she received a BA in journalism.

She is the daughter of Kay Cerisier of Diamondhead and the granddaughter of Gladys Haas of Kiln and the late Vernon R. Haas.

Magic adds breakfast buffet

Abacadabra's Buffet at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis has added breakfast to its lineup. The breakfast buffet features a poached egg dish, cheese omelets, homemade biscuits with country gravy, hash brown skillet potatoes, French toast with syrup, assorted fruits, pastries and cereals, plus a variety of other southern specialties.

The 330-seat buffet serves breakfast 7:30-10:30 a.m. seven days a week, as well as lunch and dinner. Breakfast is \$6, which includes tax. Lunch and dinner are \$8 and \$10.50 respectively. Magic Money Players Club members receive an additional discount. Membership is free with registration at the casino's Magic Money Players Club.

"The decision to serve breakfast at Abacadabra's was based on need. Prior to opening the buffet for breakfast, our guests ate a minimal breakfast at Cafe Magic or at The Bridges Clubhouse. Now, guests have the option to splurge and enjoy a wide variety of choices in food and in location," said Director of Food and Beverage Glenn Adams.

Earlier this year, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis announced its Sugar Buster-friendly options at each of its food outlets. The breakfast buffet also offers Sugar Buster-friendly options, such as eggs, waffles, bran muffins and more. Each item is clearly marked with the Sugar Buster symbol of a sugar cube with a red circle and line through it.

The buffet offers dietary options to those who already know the guidelines for their own health and diet. A meal guide is located at the hostess station to let guests know what is not recommended according to Sugar Busters, such as no yogurt, beets, red or white potatoes, white rice, pasta salad and canned pineapple chunks.

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Third annual event 'Moonlight on the Bay' benefits Hancock Medical

Approximately \$27,000 was raised at Hancock Medical Center's third annual "Moonlight on the Bay" gala, May 22 at Casino Magic's Entertainment Complex.

More than 300 guests dined on prime rib, seafood pasta, bronzed chicken, vegetables and bananas foster. At the gala, guests danced to the band Witness, while Jay Heitzmann entertained at a patron party before the dinner.

A silent auction, boasting an array of gifts from local merchants, raised approximately \$3,200 and was coordinated by Kay Yanez and Shannon Church.

Platinum patrons were Dr. Brian T. Anthony, Casino Magic, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Goodfellow, Hancock Bank, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rillens Lee, Monti Electric Supply, Inc., Quality Home Health Care, Quorum Health Resources, Inc., Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Rutherford, III, The Sea Coast Echo, SMB Radiology, Whitney National Bank and Dr. and Mrs. Dimitri Yanez.

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Readying tables

A staff member makes preparations for the third annual "Moonlight on the Bay" gala at Casino Magic.

and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Shannon Church and Joan Evans, Dr. and Mrs. David Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fredian, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Giddens, Rev. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Kendrick, Dr. and Mrs. Art Kergesien, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Love, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCandless, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McQueen, Dr. and Mrs. David Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Sy, Dr. and Mrs.

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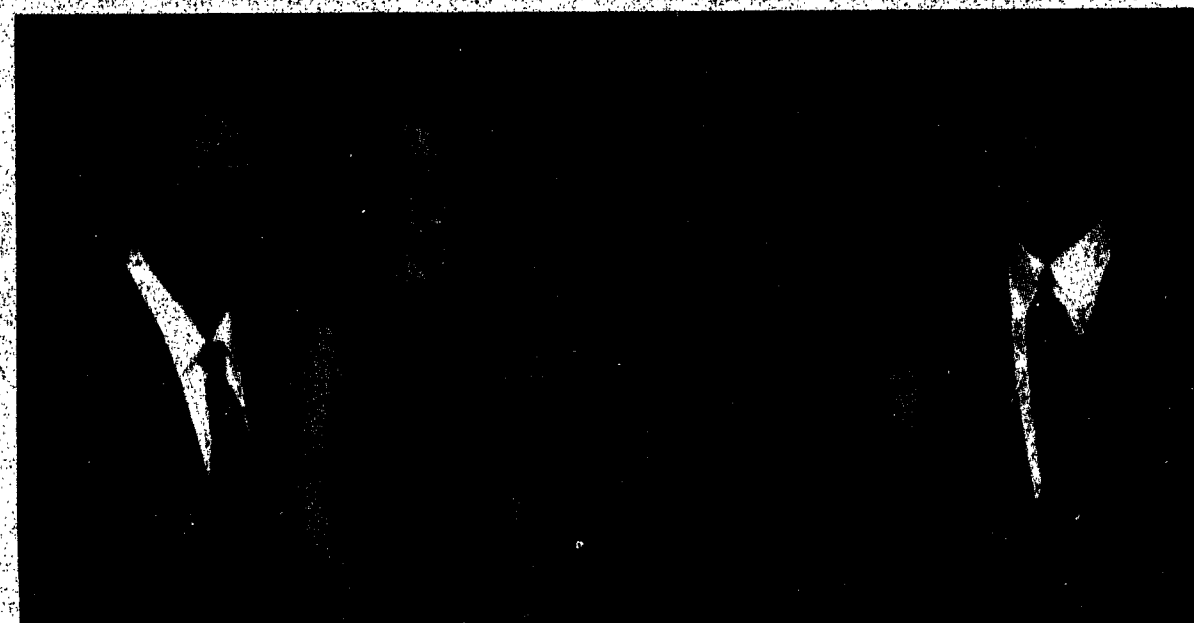
Proceeds from the gala will be used to purchase equipment and furnishings for the new women's and children's pavilion which is currently under construction on the northeast corner of the hospital campus.

HMC administrator Hal Leftwich, thanked general manager Joe Billmeyer for Casino Magic's sponsorship of the event, which he said, "demonstrates their commitment to improving the quality of life in the community."



Participants

"Moonlight on the Bay" participants included, from left, Mrs. Beryl Kidd, Geraldine Rutherford, Dr. J.D. Rutherford, Janet and Donnie Freeman.



Guests

Guests at Hancock Medical Center's third annual "Moonlight on the Bay" included, from left, Willys Rhodes, Amy Lee, Nancy Artigues, Kelli Billups and Joseph Lee II.

Hancock deputy suspended after woman's beating Sun.

BY BETSY GAGNET

Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Brad Burge has been suspended pending investigation after being charged with aggravated assault in connection with an incident involving Janice Hampton of Waveland, according to Criminal Investigator Houston Dorr of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Dorr said Hampton signed charges against Burge alleging he assaulted her on Sunday night during an altercation at

Jus Rubie's bar on Highway 90 at approximately 11 p.m.

Burge was off-duty, out of uniform and had no patrol car at the time of the incident, and he had not worked that day, said Dorr.

Hampton underwent surgery for a broken wrist and also suffered a broken nose and facial bruises, Dorr said who added that she was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Burge turned himself in on Monday after being informed of

the charges. He was released after posting \$5,000 bond.

Burge has been with the Hancock Sheriff's Department since 1996, having worked two years in the county jail and recently began working patrol, said Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

Burge is suspended without pay until the investigation is completed. Hancock County Sheriff's Investigator Matt Karl is assisting in the investigation.

Lack of rain — Threat of fire serious

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A spokesman for the Diamondhead Fire Department said there have been some woods fires, but nothing major, and in most cases, the causes of the fires have been determined and the parties warned.

Pate said state law doesn't allow the county to levy a fine on violators. "But, we can pick them up and arrest them for disobeying a law," said Pate. "And, I've instructed the sheriff to start picking people up."

Pate said anyone spotting a woods fire or an illegally set fire in a residential lot should report it to the sheriff's office at 467-5101.

In Waveland, Fire Chief Dave Garcia reports, "We have had some small problems, but nothing major. We've given warnings to several people who didn't realize a burn ban was on," he said.

Burning without a permit in Waveland can carry a fine of up to \$100.

"It's very dangerous now," said Garcia. "Not only do we have a dry problem, but we had a heat index of 130 degrees Monday, which could prove

fatal to firefighters. Garcia said he's keeping his men full of fluids.

In Bay St. Louis, Fire Chief Bobby Gavney said his department is not issuing any burn permits. He said violators would be charged with a misdemeanor, and would face a maximum fine of \$1,000 or 90 days in jail.

Gavney said his department hasn't made any arrests, but are asking citizen to put out their fires if officers spot someone burning on their lots.

State Forestry Commission officials are also watching the woods with anxious eyes. Andy Fillingame, who is stationed in Wiggins and is responsible for 11 counties in Southern Mississippi, said persons spotting fires are urged to call 1/800-240-5161 toll-free. You would also have to call that number for a burn permit, but Fillingame said his department is issuing none until the area gets a substantial rainfall. "It's even too dry for a professional to burn," he said.

"The situation in Hancock County is maybe a little bit

worse than Jackson County and other places," said Fillingame. "It's going to take a good general rain of at least two inches to clear things up."

Marion Parker, the Commission's chief law enforcement officer, said his department will vigorously arrest and prosecute those caught setting illegal fires.

He said he recently arrested two men in separate incidents for setting fires on 16 Section Land in Stone County and on a tract of land owned by Kimberly Clark paper mill in George County.

They are charged with arson, and could face a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a maximum jail term of one to two years," he said. The sentence often is dependent on the judge, Parker said.

In individual cases, Parker said if a person sets fire on his property and it gets away from him or enters someone else's property, there are laws on the books that could make the individual pay the cost for extinguishing the blaze and for damaging other people's property.

Agency breaks ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for two new community homes in Waveland. On hand for the event were several local politicians as well as officials from the Mississippi Department of Mental Health. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

Agency — Breaks ground for home

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Plans for the facility were presented to the Waveland Board of Aldermen in May of last year by Charles Dearman, Assistant Director of the Center, and reported in the Echo.

At that time the state had already purchased the property and subsequently the city executed a quitclaim deed of the undeveloped portion of Second Street which runs between the two blocks of land between McLaughlin Street and Lachner Street.

In the quit claim, the city specifically retained an utilities easement.

It is a state facility, no other permits are required. The community homes will be managed by the state and will be used for the treatment and rehabilitation of

Enforcement Officer Jim Odom. Under city zoning the area is zoned for multi-family dwellings, apartment hotels, cooperative apartments, rooming houses and boarding houses not catering to overnight travelers. Hospitals for human care except those primarily for the treatment of mental disorders, residential institutions and institutions of those or other mental or dental practices are prohibited, which is consistent with the

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Gulfview Elementary 'Terrific Kids'



**Pre-K, kindergarten,
first grades**

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of February were: front row, Kimberly Benton. Second row from left, Matthew Lewis, Corey Jarrach, Angel Benson, Megan Seay, Zach Edmondson, Shelby Atkinson and Ryan Ruhr. Back row from left, Karen Yuan, Shelby Vittier, Kristen Kennedy, Alyson Rury, Randy Lick, Samantha Pavre, Andrew Arceneaux and Brittney Seay. Not pictured: Edgar Bate.



Second and third grades

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of February were: front row from left, J.J. Benson, Michael Livingston, Kristen Fricke, Carrie Arceneaux and Jessica Dore. Second row from left, Lacey LaFontaine, Tiffany Bourgeois, Victoria Lindsey, Bethany Raphael, Justin Jarrach and Jessica Zehe. Back row from left, Felicia Sullivan, Lyle Smith, Lisa Schwander, Caleb Finch, Justin Jacobson and Marlane Turner.



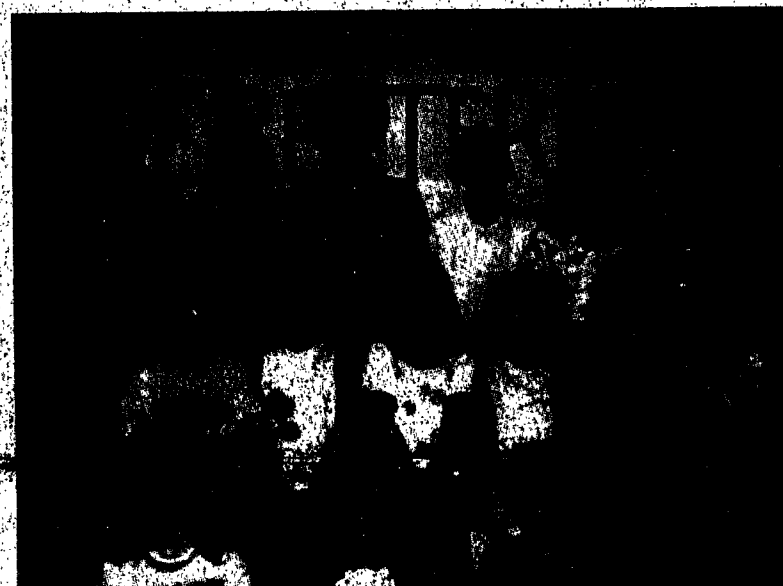
Fourth, fifth and sixth grades

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of February were: front row from left, Hillary Pagano, Brook Raphael, Bradley James and Scott Carter. Second row from left, Elizabeth Troclair, Wesley Oliver, Justin Sylvest, Joshua Harvey and Ashton Ruhr. Back row from left, Michael Catania, Justin Stojic, Jessica Fricke, Betty Matherne and Alycia Sellier. Not pictured: Justin Johnston.



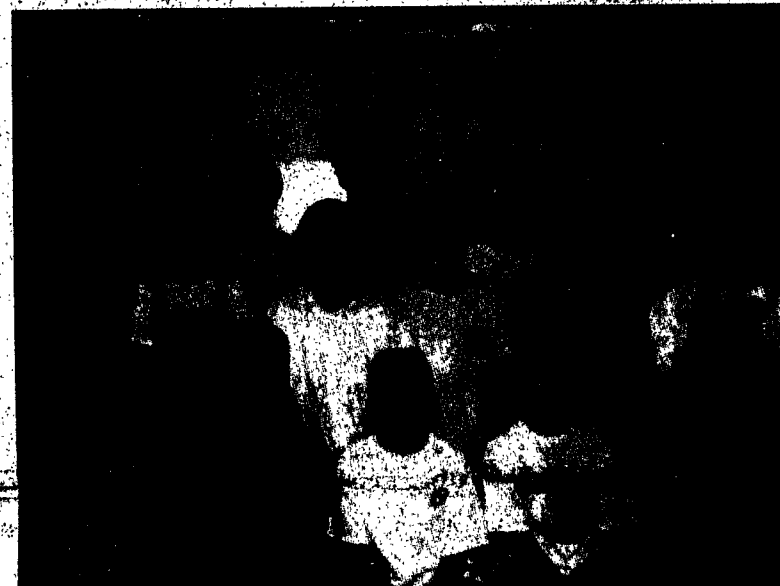
Kindergarten and first grades

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of March were: front row from left, Ethan McLeina, Wade Lewis, Cassie Smith and Kira Bates. Second row from left, Amanda Mason, Clara Fee, Sarah Torgeson, Jessica Nesom, Jarrett Lee and Abby McColley. Back row from left, Bryan Lynch, Anthony Jones, Tyler Carver, Drake Domino and Terrell Alexander. Not pictured: Ryan Lehnick.



Second and third grades

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of March were: front row from left, Katelyn McColley, Melody Dahn, River Potter and Tyler Tunis. Second row from left, Tiffany Marquar, Liz Marcantel, Brittney Cantu, Alyssa Pagano, Kayla Beson, Theresa Warhay and Hope Smith. Back row from left, Branden Jorden, Justin Lehnick, Joshua Johnson, Cerome Stephens, Stacie Asher and David Paulk. Not pictured: Steven Keatley.



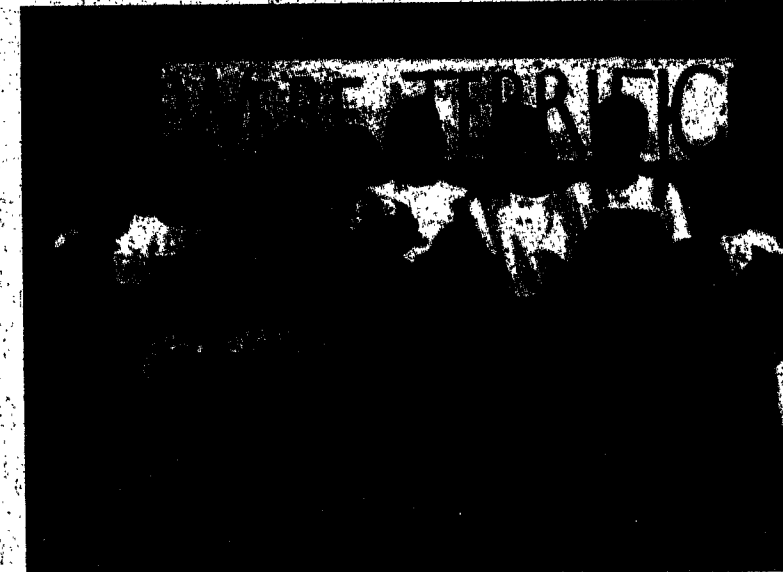
Fourth, fifth and sixth grades

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of March were: front row from left, Justin Trowbridge, Christopher Moore, Michael Catania, Heather Necaise and Sherri Wannage. Second row from left, Reisha Garcia, Elizabeth White, Katrina Zahniser, Aaron Lewis, Nathan Velez and Kate Craft. Back row from left, Daniel Spiers, Raymond Lusich, April Russell, Sara Phillips, Courtney Holland and Daniel Saucier. Not pictured: Vanessa Peterson.



Kindergarten and first grades

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of April were: front row from left, Courtney Hudson, Elizabeth Stouts, Hailey Cain, Ashley Martinez, Zachary Boudreau and Selma Nixon. Second row from left, Edward Winnage, Charlie Weatherford, Chelsea Provost, Kerri Shiyou and Jennifer Zehe. Back row from left, Samantha Ricks, Thomas Folsom and Jeffrey Smith.



Second and third grades

The "Terrific Kids" for the month of April were: front row from left, Andy Sprouse, Jordan Trahan and Eric Zeringue. Second row from left, Samantha Warrike, Justin Allen, Heather Neal, Chelsea Wahl, Jesse Ladner, Nathan McKinnon and Shelby LaFontaine. Back row from left, Ali Orr, Matt Ruah, Danielle Bialochowski, Kasey Dillon, Lorelei Hedrick, Nataasha Davis, Jerrica Bounds and Kayron Hitchcock.



Fourth, fifth and sixth grades

The "Terrific Kids" (pictured left) for the month of April were: front row from left, Alice Saenz, Christina Berry, Amanda Humfress, Ashley Juneau, Whitney Sellier and Andrew Zeringue. Second row from left, Brandi Chaurin, James Tomasich, Heather Jenkins, Phillip Sullivan, Lacey Wahl and Eric Besson. Back row from left, Lindsay Richardson, Whitney Hudson, Donald Arceneaux, Casey Johnson, Alaina Smith, Beau Bobbit and Robert Coltharp.

Pass Christian Class of 1998

Following is the list of the 1998 Pass Christian High School seniors:

Alcetonette Alexander, Guy Alexander, Tracy Ashely, Aimee Ausmer, Clarence Bell, Thomas Bernard, Charles Bourgeois III, Amber Bradley*, NeTalia Te'Asha Bradley, Rebekah Brattain, Joey Brown, Heather Bruce, Christy Burch, Michael Cassagne, Michelle Cassagne*, Christy Clark*, Jermon Coleman,

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Oldenburg, Kori Pavolini, Seth Pavolini, Alvin Peoples,

Kammy Jolynn Peoples**, Victor Pickich, Camille Planchard*,

Eric Ray, Dawn Reynolds, Melissa Rodgers, Charmaine Roles,

Kelly Rouse, Jack Sanith**, Amy Saucier, Sarah Sawyer, Teddy Sharkey, Chakita

Singleton, Michelle Smyth*, Johnathan Stewart**, Robert

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Jessica Willis*,

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SPORTS

2B-THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998

Whittington goes flag to flag to win Cajun Sprint at Sun Coast

Racing fans and participants had a near miss with an afternoon thundershower that threatened to pass over and dampen the program. Fortunately it went around only serving to cool down the temperature before the racing heated up. With some 100 race cars in the pits and a good crowd of spectators on hand, the program got underway.

Heat race winners in the Cajun Sprints were Michael Dupuy, Lane Whittington, and Darrell Hyde. Dupuy and Whittington headed the starting lineup for the feature race. Hyde and Butch David started from the second row as the green flag waved to start the feature.

Whittington moved his familiar yellow number nine to the head of the pack, followed by Dupuy, Hyde and David.

Although Whittington could not shake loose from Dupuy, he held the lead from start to finish as they roared around the quarter mile clay oval. There were no changes in the top four with Hyde holding on to the third spot over fourth place finisher David. Ricky Brewer managed a top five finish as the field crossed the finish line.

A good field of Late Models also blistered the clay oval with K. L. Davis coming away with the win. Rickey Hankins broke his own qualifying track record as he timed in on the pole. Hawkins and Davis led the 11-car field to the starting line

as the feature race got underway.

Hankins appeared to be headed for another win after breaking out in front on the green flag lap. Davis gave chase from the second spot with Ryan Palseance and second year driver Marty Hardy in tow. With only a couple of laps remaining, a car near the rear of the field spun, bringing out a caution. This tightened things up for the restart from the cone on the back straight.

As Hankins came out of turn four he got loose and spun into the infield allowing Davis and the remainder of the field go move past.

Hankins chose not to battle from the rear for the remaining couple of laps and retired to the pits. Davis finished the remainder of the race in the top spot while Palseance and Hardy did not fare as well.

Hardy made a slip in turn four as he and Billy Joe Schonewitz battled for the third spot.

Schonewitz managed to move past while Hardy collected up heat race winner Keith Miller, Randy Brownlee and Bubba Schonewitz.

This ended Hardy's strong showing while Schonewitz moved past Palseance to finish in the second position. Miller and Bubba Schonewitz finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Nick Sellier and Chuckie Smith both won earlier heat

races in the IMCA division before Sellier went on a flag to flag run to claim his first feature win of the season.

Gary Revera chased Sellier from start to finish while holding off challengers from several other cars, including Smith who worked his way through the field to finish third.

Rickey Begnaudy and Kalif Sellier followed Smith to the finish line.

A 17-car field of Pro Stocks took the green with Gary Joiner and Bobby Helms sharing the front row. Rodney Bruce drove under both as they entered the number one turn.

Bruce never looked back as he went on a green to checkers run for the win.

Joiner held on to second over Helms as they finished second and third. Mike Ladner, a familiar name to Sun Coast race fans, finished fourth on his first appearance of the season.

Bubba Trotter finished first in the Street Stock class to claim his first feature win of the year. Steve Marsh, current qualifying track record holder and winner of several races this year, came in second over Noah Daspit and David Hough. Danny Lee was the heat race winner.

Jason Beauchamp added another heat and feature win in the Rookie class to his growing list. Michael Beech and Roger Ladner rounded out the top three.

BSL standouts signs pact with Wildcats

Pearl River Community College head baseball coach Jim Nightengale signed Bay St. Louis standout infielder Casey Weems to a grant-in-aid scholarship for the 1999 season.

Weems, son of Fred and Fran Weems, batted .488 for Coach Corey Bowles at Bay High School this past season and was the recipient of his team's Hitting Award.

Weems is a member of BHS's Beta Club. His father is the former baseball coach at Bay High, while his brother, Luke, just completed his sophomore season with the Wildcats.

BAYS board slates vote on nominees

The board of directors of Bay Area Youth Soccer has completed its slate of nominations for the 1998-99 board. Voting will take place July 6 at 6 p.m. in the Mississippi Power Building auditorium. All interested active members are encouraged to come and vote.

Nominations have been placed for the following positions:

President, Eddie Cranford
Vice-president, Corky Hadden

Registrar, Kevin Headley
Treasurer, Angie Eiden

Secretary, Julie Dargatzis
Commissioner, Curtis Cook

Jeff Hansell, Colin McPherson, Carl Szczechowski, Steve Rebol

Field Director, Richard Johnson

Those wishing to add their name to the list of nominees must do so by June 29 in order to be placed on the ballot.



Juniors get APGA lessons

Chris Henderson, right, head instructor of the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy at The Bridges Golf Course, Bay St. Louis, assists Chris White of Diamondhead with his golf swing. White was a junior at the Academy. Juniors, ages 17 and under, are invited to celebrate National Junior Golf Day Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at The Bridges. There will be demonstrations, games, prizes and raffles. The event is free. For details call the APGA at 466-8062.

Association sponsors discount golf card

Judson M. Allred, Jr., executive director of the American Lung Association, said that the association is again sponsoring the Lung Card, a golf privilege card that offers free or discounted green fees at over 700 golf courses in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

"Father's Day is approaching and we, once again, ask for assistance in the promotion of the 1998 Lung Card," Allred said. "At only \$25, it makes a perfect Father's day gift."

For more information on how to obtain a Lung Card, contact 1-800-737-5453.

Baseball tryouts set for State Games of Mississippi

Baseball tryouts for the 1998 State Games of Mississippi have been set for June 13 at 1 p.m. at eight locations around the state.

High school juniors and seniors graduating in 1999 and 2000 will have an opportunity to show off their baseball skills in front of a selection committee comprised of high school baseball coaches from around the state.

At each tryout location, coaches will select 20 players who will represent their district in a College World Series format tournament at the 7th annual

State Games June 25-28. Mississippi High School Activities Association rules will apply for the competition. There is no registration or cost to try out, but parents must sign a waiver for a player to try out.

Locally, tryouts will be at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Perkinston. Tryout coordinator is Kent Kirkland, Picayune High School.

The baseball tournament is one of 24 sporting events offered in the games. Nearly 4,800 Mis-

issippi athletes are expected to converge on Meridian for the sportsfest scheduled for June 19-21 and 25-28.

The Games is the state's largest amateur sports festival for all ages and skill levels and provides a fun and exciting challenge for aspiring athletes who can experience the thrills of formal Olympic-style competition.

For information or to order an entry form or try-out waiver, call (800) 482-0205 or (601) 482-0205.

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Backyard wildlife clinic slated June 9

The Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation District will sponsor its annual Backyard Wildlife Clinic Tuesday, June 9 at 5 p.m. at Mississippi Power meeting room, Hwy. 90 and Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis.

The clinic is aimed at providing information on the many different ways to provide the essentials to the wide variety of wildlife in the area.

Pass Isles golf results announced

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association announces June 2 results:

Terry Scott, low over the field; Sara Scheknayer, second; Marion Tiberghien, third; Mary Jo Dellegatti, fourth; Peggy Bananda, fifth; Joyce Keenan, sixth; Pat Ellis, seventh; Nancy Hanby, eighth; and Joan Hart, ninth.

Putts: Peggy Fones, 9-hole, Mary Lou Sudduth.

Karate students raise funding for competition

Students of the Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club, 451 Highway 90, Waveland will be traveling to National Competition in Florida this summer. Students, taught by Rannie Ladner, are raising money through a series of fund raisers. There will be a multi-family garage sale in front of the Club beginning at 6 a. m. June 6.

Yacht Club slates summer sailing camp

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club is offering a sailing day camp in four two-week sessions this summer.

Campers will be occupied 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. with activities focused on sailing, including how to sail, rigging and maintaining the boat, rules of the road, and being knowledgeable and confident near the water.

Each student will have daily exercises to develop swimming skills. There will be a regatta during the first week of August for all students to compete for awards with a banquet on Thursday, Aug. 6.

The camp is available to children at least 9 years old and is open to the public. The camp runs Tuesday through Friday, with sessions every two weeks from June 9 through July 31. The camp costs \$220 per session for non-members and \$190 for children or grandchildren of members.

For information, call Gilly Chamberlain at 467-7414 or Judy Reeves at 467-5044 or the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club office at 467-4592.

Casey Lynn Bernard

Bernard wins USA Dance Scholarship

Casey Lynn Bernard of Waveland has been awarded a full scholarship to the USA International Dance School following recent auditions by Mississippi Dance Association. The school is held in conjunction with the International Ballet Competition which convenes June 13-28 in Jackson.

Bernard, 19, is the daughter of Milton and Marie Bernard. She began dancing at Arabesque School of Dance with Karen Compretta when she was 4 years old. For the past six years she has trained under Sharon Loicacano, founder and artistic director of Coast Youth Ballet Academy, and is a soloist with the Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble.

She is a past senior company member of Mobile Ballet, Winthrop Corey, director, and has danced in several Ballet Hysell productions, including "Nutcracker" and "Giselle."

In addition, Bernard has studied on full scholarship with the Joffrey Ballet Center in New York City and with Dmitri Roudnev's Ballet Intensive of Moscow's Summer Workshop, as well as with such master teachers as Dorothy Lister of the Joffrey, Elizabeth McCoy and Sharyn Wood of Nashville Ballet, and Keith Crow of Texas Dance Theatre.

The USA International Dance School is sponsored in part by the Chisholm Foundation and the Mississippi Arts Commission, and strives to preserve the highest international standards of artistic excellence, offering distinctive educational opportunities for serious, qualified dancers to study with some of the world's leading dance instructors.

Among this year's teaching staff are Tatiana Tchernova of the National Ballet of Canada; Laura Alonso, director of Centro Pro Danza in Havana, Cuba; Martin Fredmann, artistic director and CEO of Colorado Ballet; Marcus Alford, director of "Jazz Dance Theatre South" in Atlanta; and Peter Paulyshyn of Boston Ballet, formerly of Paula Versky Character Dance School in Kiev, Ukraine, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Besides the opportunity for study, Bernard will attend performances and observe the International Ballet Competitions. The "Jackson IBC" has been an honored quadrennial event since 1979.

The world's best young dancers compete for medals, cash, scholarships and the chance to be seen by international ballet company directors. Sister competitions are held in Vienna, Bulgaria, and Moscow.

PRCC basketball camp for grades 7-12 set

The 1998 Pearl River Community College Wildcat basketball camp for youths in grades 7-12 is set for June 14-18 in M. R. White Coliseum.

PRCC head men's coach Richard Mathis will direct the day camp and will be assisted by Wildcat assistant coaches Isaac Brown and Chris Carter and members of PRCC's 1998 state championship team.

Registration is set for Sunday, June 14, 2-4 p.m. in the lobby of Marion Hall on PRCC's Poplarville campus.

Fee for overnight campers is \$140, and the cost covers housing, meals, individual coaching, instructional films, insurance, a personal evaluation and a camp t-shirt. Fee for day campers is \$100 and covers the lunch and dinner.

For information or a camp application, call Mathis at (601) 795-1175, or write: Coach Richard Mathis, Pearl River Community College, 101 Hwy. 11

North, Box 5037, Poplarville, MS 39470.

Hancock High School announces winners of senior awards

Awards recognizing the achievements of Hancock County High School were recently made. Winners and their awards included:

— Amanda Parker, Hall of Fame, Kiwanis Club Student of the Year, National Honor Society Certificate of Merit, Perfect Attendance, Student Council Representative, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Honor Society and Honors

— Taasha Payton, Creative Writing, AP Calculus, Superintendent's Award, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Art Honor Society and Honors

— Kristan Perniciaro, President's Award for Educational Improvement, Perfect Attendance, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Art Honor Society and Honors

— Chris Randall, Economics

— Scott Renken, JMG

— Melissa Richmond, President's Award for Educational Improvement, Beta, National Honor Society, Superintendent's Award and Honors

— Cheryl Santalla, Computer Applications and National Spanish Honor Society

— Bjorn Schubert, Interna-

tional Youth Ambassador Award, U.S. Government Award, Local MESA Winner and Superintendent's Award

— Brian Shaw, President's Award for Academic Achievement

— Jeff Shiyon, Welding II

— Dana Sison, JMG, Superintendent's Award and Honors

— Chantel Skipper, Economics Award, Superintendent's Award and National Spanish Honor Society

— Stacy Slade, Visual Arts Award and National Spanish Honor Society

— Marija Smiljanic, international Youth Ambassador Award

— Rudy Smith, Most Improved English IV and Local MESA Winner

— Shelly Smith, National Spanish Honor Society and National Art Honor Society

— Suzanne Smith, Junior Achievement MESA 3rd Place in State, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Creative Writing Award, Economics Award, Superintendent's Award, Beta and Honors

— Melanie Spiers, Allied Health and District CPR/First Aid

— Jennifer Stephenson, Health Cluster II, HOA 3rd Place

— Nursing Assistant, Superintendent's Award, Beta, National Honor Society and Honors

— Kristin Stewart, Presi-

dent's Award for Educational Improvement, Perfect Attendance, Most Improved AP Government/Politics, Student Council Representative, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta and Honors

— Christopher Thompson, North Hancock County Business Association Student of the Month, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Superintendent's Award, Perfect Attendance, National Spanish Honor Society and Honors

— Marcella Verdon, Outstanding Student Award, Art Specialty Award, FBIA 1st Place District Business Law, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Art Honor Society and Honors

— Jenna Wade, Superintendent's Award

— Mary Wainwright, Superintendent's Award

— Twanna Washington, JMG, Superintendent's Award, and National Spanish Honor Society

— Mark Williams, COAST Magazine Recognition for Athletics

— Alexander Zivic, Junior Achievement MESA 3rd Place in State, 5th Place FBIA State Entrepreneurship, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Superintendent's Award, Beta and Honors

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Hancock senior awards announced

Hancock High's award winners include:

— Mary Ann Garriga, Valedictorian Award, Hall of Fame, Most Outstanding Math/Science Student, North Hancock Business Association Student of the Month, Principal's Leadership Award, COAST Magazine Recognition for Academics, National Honor Society Certificate of Merit;

Tandy Technology Scholars Academic Top Two Percent Award, Hancock County Exchange Club Student of the Month, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Beta Club Merit Award, Superintendent's Award, National Honor Society, Student Council President, Beta and Highest Honors.

— Brent Nease, Superintendent's Award, Hall of Fame, Scholastic Excellence, North Hancock County Business Association Student of the Month, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Tandy Technology Scholars Academic Top Two Percent;

Tandy Technology Scholars Outstanding Student, Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation Semi-finalist, Toyota Community Scholars Program, State House of Representatives Page, Student Council Treasurer, Most Improved AP English IV, Superintendent's Award, Beta, National Honor Society and Highest Honors.

— Jennifer Alfaro, JROTC V, Sarah Bailey, Most Improved Physics I, Perfect Attendance, President's Award for Educational Improvement, Superintendent's Award, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Art Honor Society, and Honors.

— Cathy Bauers, Superintendent's Award

— Sara Bednorz, President's Award for Academic Achievement, AP Government/Politics, Physics II, Family Living, English IV, Superintendent's Award and Honors

— Jennifer Breland, National Spanish Honor Society and HOSA 2nd Place District CPR/First Aid

— Travis Brignac, President's Award for Academic Achievement

— David Braddy, National Spanish Honor Society

— Jon Caston, Semper Fidelis Award, Hall of Fame, North Hancock County Business Association Student of the Month, Hancock County Exchange Club Student of the Month, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Perfect Attendance, Beta Club Merit Award, Band Award, Student Council Representative, Beta, National Honor Society and Honors

— Alda Carvalho, International Youth Ambassador Award, U.S. History Award,

CTA II Award, and Superintendent's Award

— Tammy Cason, Learning Strategies and Most Improved U.S. Government

— Ryan Chatelain, Good Citizen Award, President's Award for Academic Achievement, North Hancock Business Association Student of the Month, Superintendent's Award, Perfect Attendance, AP English Award, National Honor Society and Highest Honors

— Yulia Chernova, International Youth Ambassador Award, U.S. History Award, Superintendent's Award and Highest Honors

— Judith Cluney, Perfect Attendance and Superintendent's Award

— Timmy Collins, JMG Skills and Most Improved English Skills

— Linda Coward, Physics I

— Jack Craven, Spanish II and Perfect Attendance

— Wayne Crow, Local MESA Winner

— Deleary Cuevas, Superintendent's Award

— William Cuevas, President's Award for Educational Improvement, Perfect Attendance, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Honor Society and Honors

— Timothy Daigle, President's Award for Educational Improvement, 5th Place Allied Health Medical, Math, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Honor Society and Honors

— Amanda Davis, Family Living

— Chad Davis, North Hancock County Business Association Student of the Month, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Citizenship Award, Perfect Attendance, 4th Place District FBLA Word Processing, Business Technology II, Spanish III, Superintendent's Award, National Spanish Honor Society, Beta, National Honor Society and Highest Honors

— Rachel Davis, Health Clusters II and Perfect Attendance

— Holly Dawsey, Spanish III

— Priscilla Digregorio, International Youth Ambassador Award, Superintendent's Award and Honors

— Mark Dubuisson, Most Improved JROTC II and JROTC II

— Nick Ferguson, Auto Mechanics II

— David Flowers, Non-Beta Merit Award

— Patches Fricke, Tandy Technology Scholars Academic Top Two Percent, Norelco Tripleheader Award, Superintendent's Award, Beta, National Honor Society, National Scholar Athlete, Hall of Fame, Student Council Representative, and Highest Honors

— Perry Gagliano, Student Council Representative and Allied Health District Competition Fiscal Services

— Mark Garcia, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award of Honor

— Joy Gillan, President's Award for Academic Achievement and Honors

— William Gilthorpe, Physics II

— Rafael Gonzales III, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Gulfport Kiwanis Club Student of the Week, Lindy Callahan Scholar Athlete District Nominee, Wendy's High School Heismann Award, MS Gulf Coast Chapter of the National Football Foundation;

Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete, National Scholar Athlete Award, FBLA 5th in State, National Spanish Honor Society, Student Council Vice-President, Beta, National Honor Society and Honors

— Stephanie Grant, President's Award for Educational Improvement, National Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society and Honors

— Christine Gregoire, JMG Skills

— Laci Hayard, President's Award for Educational Improvement, Student Council Secretary and Honors

— Patsy Heard, U.S. Government

— John Herron, English IV and Law Related

— Tasha Hoda, Cooperative Education

— Chenoa Holloway, Food Services II

— David Holloway, Local MESA Winner and Perfect Attendance

— Gabriella Johnson, American Legion Post 139 Award, North Hancock County Business Association Student of the Month, JROTC IV Award, Superintendent's Award, National Honor Society and Highest Honors

— Karen Kennedy, Child Care II

— Sandra Kingston, English Skills and Science Skills

— Jason Krick, Student Council Representative, Perfect Attendance, National Spanish Honor Society and Beta

— Christy Ladner, Wendy's High School Heismann Award, Four Years Perfect Attendance, Non-Beta Merit Award, National Spanish Honor Society and Distinguished Athlete

— Kandice Ladner, 3rd Place District FBLA Job Interview and Perfect Attendance

— Kimmy Ladner, Wrangler All-Star Rodeo Team Award

— Mandi Ladner, Economics

— Patrick Ladner, American Legion Post 139 Award and Honors

— Richie Ladner, President's Award for Academic Achievement, VICA Machine Shop 1st Place District, VICA Machine

Shop 2nd State, and Honors

— Tina Ladner, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Beta, National Honor Society, Superintendent's Award, and Honors

— Denay Landry, FBLA Job Description Manual 1st Place District and 3rd Place State, Local MESA Winner

— Eric Lane, Junior Achievement MESA 3rd Place in State and FBLA 5th in State Entrepreneurship

— Sarah Leue, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Perfect Attendance, Art III, Superintendent's Award, National Honor Society and Honors

— Josh Lee, Metal Trades II, VICA Sheet Metal 1st Place in District and State

— Yamina Lee, Art Specialty Award, 5th Place State FBLA Entrepreneurship, and Perfect Attendance

— Gena Lopez, JMG and National Spanish Honor Society

— Yusuke Matsuyama, International Youth Ambassador Award

— Nicole Mauffray, President's Award for Educational Improvement

— Randy Mayzak, Band Award, Perfect Attendance and National Honor Society

— Rebecca McGill, Star Student, Business Technology I, President's Award for Academic Achievement, 2nd Place District and 1st Place State in FBLA Business Communications, Economics Awards, AP Calculus Superintendent's Award, Beta and Honors

— Jessie McLain, Most Improved English Skills and Welding II

— Bennett Moe, USMC Distinguished Athlete, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Junior Achievement MESA 3rd Place in State, US Government Award, Human Anatomy Award, Food Services I Award, English IV Award, Superintendent's Award, National Honor Society and Highest Honors

— Heidi Moore, COAST Magazine Recognition for the Arts, Drama II Award and Band Award

— Tami Munach, Hall of Fame, Tandy Technology Scholars Academic Top Two Percent Award, North Hancock Business Association Student of the Month, President's Award for Academic Achievement, Superintendent's Award, Perfect Attendance, Beta, National Honor Society and Highest Honors

— Courtney Niolet, President's Award for Academic Achievement

— Ryan Olsen, Cooperative Education Award



Crowning ceremony

Senior Jennifer Thompson crowns the statue of Mary during OLA's annual May Crowning Ceremony, while senior Remy Bezou waits to present a flower bouquet.

OLA traditional May crowning and ring ceremony celebrated

Our Lady Academy held its annual May Crowning and Ring Ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church May 5. The Class of 1998 crowned the Blessed Mother and presented rings to the Class of 1999.

Following a welcome by Sister M. Donella Hartman, principal, the senior class, dressed in white graduation gowns, processed into the church for a May Crowning Prayer Service.

The readings were presented by Laura Flores, Lynn Dubuisson, Anna Greene and Christin Hirsch. The responses were given by Brandy Hill, Kristin Cannon, Rebecca Landry, Kristen Gilmore, Dana Fillingame, Elizabeth Floyd, Mary Nguyen and Meredith Quinlan.

Georgina Moore read the prayer, Jennie Thompson, assisted by Remy Bezou, crowned a statue of Mary while the congregation sang "Immaculate Mary." Following the coronation, Emily Alford, senior class president, led the assembled body in the reading of an "Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin."

After the ceremony, Page Harder, student body president, introduced the ring ceremony, and Rev. Peter Mockler OLG pastor, blessed the class rings.

Mrs. J. H. Benvenutti, senior class sponsor, called the members of the senior class to the altar individually where they presented the juniors their glass rings. The juniors responded by giving each senior a rose.

Tiffany Herring, junior class president, thanked the seniors and accepted the challenge to be leaders of OLA for the 1998-99 school year.

The ceremony closed with a prayer and blessing by Father Mockler and the singing of the "Alma Mater."

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73 Help Wanted

PROGRAM ASSISTANT: Part-time position in group home for men. Approximately 20 hours per week on weekends, holidays and some evenings. High school diploma or GED and valid driver's license required. Experience in mental health or residential facility preferred. Start at \$5.25 per hour. Call 466-0855, 9-11, Wed.-Fri. only, please.

SEEKING DEPENDABLE CARING physically able individual to care for our mentally disabled 11 year old in our Diamondhead home. Must have medical care background & be able to work flexible hours. Serious inquiries. Call 255-4325, leave message.

SITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME for 4 year old, Kin area. Call 586-0569.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? Methodist Children's Center is now hiring Substitute Teachers. Call Laura, 467-4297.

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TIRE TOWN: Experienced tire mechanic. Apply in person, 342 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-0095.

81 Appliances

FOR SALE - REFRIGERATORS, \$50 each. Call 467-5500.

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82 Antiques, Collectibles

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83 Items For Sale

10K GOLD BRACELET (K's & O's), asking \$100; Three Diamond Chips Wedding Ring Wrap, \$50. Call 468-0710.

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55 GALLON AQUARIUM W/STAND & miscellaneous accessories, \$150; coffee table & 2 end tables, marble top, \$100; poker bumper pool & dining room table combination, \$100. 467-8411.

6X9 RED & BLUE CHINESE ORIENTAL rug; light tan, blue floral design loveseat; drop leaf pine table, round pine table; butler table. 255-5083.

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OFFICE TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, computer tables, Credenza drafting table, file cabinets. 467-9727.

PIANO FOR SALE: Console, excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See locally. 1-800-437-9757.

1 GLASS DINETTE TABLE, \$50; washer & dryer, \$250; 1/2" bunk bed w/mattresses, \$250. 467-4334.

84 Furniture

MATTRESS SETS: TWIN, FULL, queen & king. Starting at \$50. 467-9727.

VERY HEAVY DUTY bunk beds w/mattresses and full mattresses, \$250; Daybed/mattress, \$45; Contemporary loveseat, \$65; Area rug from \$35 up; Antique gateleg table, \$299; Decks suitable for computers, \$225 up; 1990's all wood dining set, \$199; Sofa table, \$150; Chocolate cabinet, \$299; Refrigerator, 6 po. freezer, \$1,999; Reduced Curio and China cabinet. Warehouse is full of Patina's Furniture and Antiques. 134 Bysmores. Dealers and credit cards welcome. 467-8357.

84 Furniture

REDUCED! 2 TWIN SIZE adjustable beds with massage, about 3 years old. \$400 each. 255-1317.

HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS, nightstands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, and tables, l.v.s. 467-9727.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: InterCeramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen, 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STORE:** Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Bullmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24" length, 36" wide-28 ga. galv. 98¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, pulins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

86 Business Equipment

USED VULCAN 8 BURNER STOVE w/ convection oven, 3 compartment s.s. sink, Wells electric deep fryer, Lvs. misc. equipment. Call 255-0800 or 493-1498.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE! Saturday, June 6th, 9-4, 603 Turner. Big items & small, new & old. Come and see! No early birds.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9am-11, 316 Old Spanish Trail (1/2 block off Nicholson Ave.), 467-8087.

BEAUTIFUL BROYHILL COUCHES, other furniture, exercise bikes, Plaster Paris plaques (to be painted), aquarium w/metal stand, telescope on tripod, dresses size 12, shoes, clothes, brick-a-brac, Saturday, June 6th, 8-12. Off 603 to Waveland Kin-Cutoff. 5185 Tombigbee St.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO IS NOON ON FRIDAY'S.

DIAMONDHEAD, 6670 AHEKOLO Circle. Misc yard sale! Saturday, June 6, 9-4.

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: 624 OLD SPANISH Trail, Bay St. Louis. 8A.M., Saturday, June 6th.

HUGE FAMILY YARD SALE! Fri-Sat-Sun, 8:30am-11, Kin-Waveland Cut-Off Rd. Community Center. Nice, clean boy's infant thru size 10; girl's infant thru size 14; men, women and maternity clothes, baby items, shoes, household stuff, what-nots, toys.

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE, Sat., 1125 Longo St., Waveland, 8am-12:00. Lots of clothes, toys, T.V.s, radio and tons more!

SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH, 7AM-UNTIL Save Our Children Center, 405 Necaise, BSL. Lots of everything.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, HWY 90 next to Coast Salvage, 8-3.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFTSTORE, 307-D Coleman Ave., Waveland, 10-3, Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 10-12 Saturday. Baby, mens, womens clothes, houseware, & bric-a-brac.

VACUUM CLEANER, END-TABLES, etc. Friday, Saturday, 5th, 6th, 120 7th St. BSL. (off Seabe). 8:00-2:00.

YARD SALE: DAVHOME, 303 Union St., off Necaise Ave., 8am-1pm, each Saturday. Every week new & old items. Nothing over 50¢ except furniture. Donations accepted. 467-3780.

YARD SALE! GLASSWARE, FURNI-TURE, old bikes, lots of stuff 200 Seminary Dr., B.S.L. Friday/Saturday, 8:00-12:00.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY & SUNDAY, June 6 & 7. Coffee table w/matching end tables, bed frames, word processor, telephone, typewriter, misc. house items & clothing. All in good condition, great prices! 7141 Bayale Dr. facing Lakeshore.

YARD SALE: 118 Lakeside Dr., Waveland, Sat, 8am-3pm. Chairs, books, em. appliances, bric-a-brac, men's shirts (X, 2x, 3x), pants 44-46, 4 tires w/mag wheels P255/50R16 & lots more.

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YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 7:00am-12:00pm, 603 Highland Dr. (off Dunbar). Toys, clothes, books, tools, etc.

YARD SALE: 8am-2pm, Saturday, June 6, 929 Longo Bl., Lg. size gas dryer, sewing machine/cab., ladies clothes, Me to Plus jeans, exercise equipment & furnishings & much bric-a-brac. NO EARLY BIRDS.

YARD SALE: BABY ITEMS, CRIS, toys, clothes, misc. items, family clothing. Friday & Saturday, 9am-11, next to Classic Cuts, Hwy 90. If raining next week.

96 Wanted To Buy

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANY-THING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy household items, furniture, antiques, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Please see house full. No answer leaves message. 467-4657.

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126 Campers/Motorhomes

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128 Boats & Motors

27 FT. SHRIMP BOAT, 6 CYC. DIESEL engine, red cypress hull, \$6,000 OBO. 228-463-0653, 228-255-6703.

2 JET SKIS: 1994 SEADOOS with trailer, great condition, \$7,500. 467-8411.

136 Automobiles

1978 DEVILLE CADILLAC, 84,000 miles, \$1,500. 255-1929.

1988 HONDA ACCORD, air condition, excellent condition, \$9,500 or best offer. 467-4639.

1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: forest green with black leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, \$9,500 or best offer. 467-4639.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 74,000 miles, very clean car, cold air. Must sell, \$8,400 or best offer. 255-9394.

1997 CHEVY LUMINA, 34,000 miles, loaded, white, 4 door. Retail \$15,000; sacrifice for \$13,500. Excellent condition. 466-8508, ask for Joe.

'87 TARIUS, 4-DR, 4-CYL. AUTO, ac. Nice body & tint, good paint, new head, \$1,500; '88 Yugo, 4-cyl, std., 53,000 actual miles, near perfect condition, \$800; '84 Buick Century Wagon, 6-cyl, auto, ac. Real clean inside & out, but could use paint, \$1,000. 255-1360 or 533-0752.

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138 Trucks, Vans

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143 Real Estate Service

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146 Rooms For Rent

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147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., Central a/c, cable available. 467-8401.

1 BEDROOM AND SMALL 2 BEDROOM, Glenmont area, fenced yard. 467-0802.

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147 Apt. For Rent

REAL NICE 1 BEDROOM APT. with lots of privacy and balcony. Appliances furnished. \$375/month, Hwy 90, Waveland. 463-0116.

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WATERFRONT 1500 SQ.FT., 2-bed-room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, all kitchen appliances. Lots of closets. Available June 15. \$500/month plus deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

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149 Mobile Homes For Sale

\$1,000 REBATE-SELECT MODEL S/ Wides: \$2,000 Rebate-Select Model D/ Wides. AAA Homes 1-888-643-8332 or 504-649-9396.

1995 16x80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fireplace, full built-in kitchen, glamour bath, much more. Excellent condition. \$22,500. 463-9229.

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150 Uniform. Houses For Rent

1 BR HOME: \$220/mo, \$220/dep, 5422 Lower Bay Road, BSL. Call 467-5885 for appointment.

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LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Motters Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

151 Farm. Houses For Rent

COTTAGE FOR RENT, 255-9246.

156 Lots/Acreage

30.9 ACRES, STONE COUNTY pasture land with water-fencing-trees. \$1,000 per acre. Poplarville Realty, 1-800-684-9918.

3 LOT ON WATER WITH DOCK, \$48,000. 1995 14x50, 2 bedroom trailer. Assumable loan on trailer only. 468-0161. 466-5251.

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES East of Poycune on paved road. No mobile homes. \$25,996, \$1,000/down, \$300/mo. 467-6348.

BY OWNER: SACRIFICIAL 4extra deep lots, 200x300, on natural bayou. 1/2 or all. Shoreline Park. Look for Challenger motorhome, 21st & Swan.

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158 Commercial Property

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RE-TAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

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159 Houses For Sale

2/3 BEDROOM HOUSE AND 2 LOTS in Shoreline Park. Call: 463-9635 or 468-5817.

NEW BRICK HOME: 3BR/2BA, LARGE kitchen, living/dining room, large garage. Lots of detail, open & airy. 9816 Ala Moana St., Diamondhead, \$114,000. 255-4319.

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5	75	65	55

Take A Night Out

Lorrie Morgan to perform at Magic

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis will present country super star Lorrie Morgan Friday, June 12 at 9 p.m. at the Magic Entertainment Complex. Concert tickets are on sale now for \$20, \$25 and \$30 through TicketMaster and the Casino Magic Gift Shop.

Morgan's career began as a child backstage at the Grand Ole Opry with her country music star father, George Morgan. She has just released her eighth album, *Shakin' Things Up*, which she co-produced with James Stroud for BNA Records.

Morgan feels this is her most "accessible" album to date, that it cuts closest to her real personality. The music stresses her "fun" side with songs such as "Shakin' Things Up," "I'm Not That Easy to Forget," as well as her latest single, "Go Away."

But, Morgan will always be viewed as a figure with tragic overtones, and that aspect of her personality also rings out with such tearjerker ballads as "You'd Think He'd Know Me Better" and "In A Perfect World."

It has been an emotional past year for Morgan. Besides her "day job" making music, she also managed to get married to fellow music artist Jon Randall and to "moonlight" as co-author with George Vecsey ("Coal Miner's Daughter") of her upcoming autobiography, *Forever Yours, Faithfully*, which was released by Ballentine Books in October, 1997.

The book is partially a memoir of her strong love for Keith Whitley, who died in 1989 after they had been married just two and a half years.

Morgan praises Whitley as a

great country artist who had barely begun to use his talent. She also pulls no punches about his addiction to alcohol that led to his death while she was on her first radio promotion tour.

"It is my responsibility to remind people that Keith Whitley was more than just a beautiful voice on a greatest-hits CD, that he was a man who loved, a man who felt, perhaps too strongly for his own good," Morgan writes.

Shakin' Things Up marks her first co-production of her own music. It also marks a repeat win of the fan-voted TNN Music City News Awards Female Vocalist of the Year.

And, during the making of this album, it was a time for Morgan to come to terms with the story of her life with Keith and maybe to close that chapter of speculation by the industry and fans alike.

"I wanted more in-put to my albums. Somehow I had evolved into this remote, glamorous figure that I felt was losing touch with the fans. No one loves a torchy ballad better than me, and even though many of my hits have been sassy songs, I didn't really feel like the real me—who I am today—was coming through."

"This album really reflects the various aspects of my life."

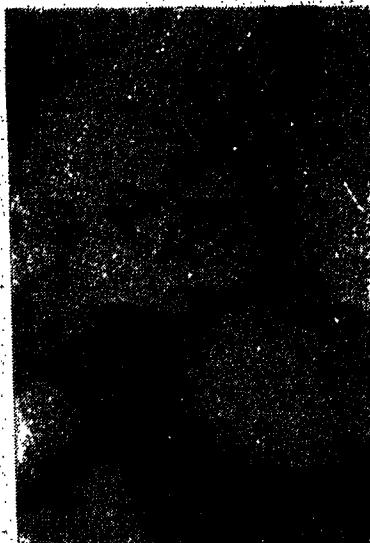
The silliness and fun of who I am with my family and friends, my love of the old country with the inclusion of that great Bill Anderson/Jeannie Seely song, "I've Enjoyed As Much of This as I Can Stand" and, of course, the ballads that will always speak from my heart."

Morgan who grew up singing everything from Irish tunes to Motown ballads in her family's home talent show, pays homage to Gerry Goffin and Carole King with her acoustic version of "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" which she recorded with her road band, TBA.

Working on the book with co-author Vecsey was an emotional roller coaster ride for Morgan. She talks about her strong family life with her late father who prepared her for a career, and her mother, Anna, who raised five children "and was always so beautiful, too," Morgan notes.

And her deep love for her three sisters and her brother are evident in the book. But she is also very candid about the highs and lows of her three marriages as well as several other well-publicized romances. And, of course, there is the story of her and Keith.

"At this point in my life I have been a daughter, a bride, a mother, a divorcee, a widow, a



Lorrie Morgan

single mother, a breadwinner and, ultimately, a survivor. It seems, in many ways, that I am a living, breathing country song, and I guess I know of what I sing."

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Tickets for all shows are \$9.95
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Glitz will be canceled for the following headliner entertainment:

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June 9
NABF Jr. Middleweight Championship fight

NABF champion Tony Marshall (30-6-10 KO's/10 draws) vs Darren Maciunski (16-4, 6 KO's)

Full undercard
Doors open at 6 p.m., first fight begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$45/floor, general admission/\$25, \$15/balcony
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Casino Magic

Entertainment

Pure Gold, Tuesdays
Saturdays, 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Bobby Allison, Tuesdays
Fridays, noon-4 p.m.
Lorrie Morgan, June 12, 9 p.m. in the Magic Entertainment Complex. Tickets: \$20, \$25 and \$30. (Must be 21).

38 Special, Saturday
June 13 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20.

Foghat, Saturday
June 20 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$12 and \$15.

Tickets may be purchased through TicketMaster or in person at the Casino Magic Gift Shop.

All music shows in the main lobby and free of charge, unless otherwise indicated.

Ticketed events are in the Magical Entertainment Center. Must be 21 for all performances. For entertainment updates, call The Magical Entertainment Hotline at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4015.

8th Annual Red Beans and Rice Cook-Off for the

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The Hancock County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold the fund raiser from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. A \$6 donation is requested at the door and includes unlimited bean tasting, a soft drink, music and more.

Participating local businesses and teams will be judged by a panel of professional judges and each person attending can also vote for his favorite People's Choice Award. A team entry fee is \$50.

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